

The Canyon Sunday News

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Canyon singles: loneliness not problem, societal pressure is

Some are uncomfortable about eating alone. Some feel that they are excluded from social functions and others refuse to attend parties without an escort.

However, for many, they are richer, more free to develop their own lives and more comfortable now.

They are the singles who, without mate or companion, make their way in a society attuned primarily to twosomes.

There are certain advantages to being single. Judy Tolk, in public relations at WTSU, enjoys the freedom to set her own schedule.

"When you live by yourself, you don't have to worry about disturbing others," she said. "I can keep weird hours like I do and it doesn't bother anyone."

There are financial advantages to being single, she finds. Her living expenses are not great and she has money to save or spend as she likes.

Dr. Donald Cates, WTSU registrar, divorced two years ago, also comments lightly on the financial benefits of being single.

"The cost of running a household is just a fraction of what it was," he said. "Keeping up a woman is expensive. It cost more to keep a woman than it does a good horse."

Cates said that most men, once they become used to the idea of being single, enjoy it. It is much more simple and the routine is more flexible.

He contrasts, however, the emotional state of being involved in a divorce and of being single.

Divorce, he said, is a very uncomfortable state. "But as you move farther away from it in time, it becomes much less uncomfortable," he said.

"Loneliness and consternation at being divorced are two of the things that makes some newly divorced people get remarried quickly," Cates said.

Social scientists agree that most people who are divorced marry again within five years.

Society in general frowns on single people, said a local counselor. "It's like they're not doing their job," he said.

And greater pressure is put on the older single woman than on the older single male, he said. Even the age to begin being older differs: 25 and up marks the territory for older women, while men don't become "older" until past 40.

"These pressures make being single much less happy than it should be," he said.

Some social situations are particularly uncomfortable for singles.

Tolk finds that some kinds of official functions are uncomfortable if she is alone. Usually she attends with a companion if she goes at all.

"But some kinds of things are kind of fun to go to alone because of the variety of people you meet," she said.

Getting to meet people you want to talk to is sometimes difficult, she said.

Pat Althen, a WTSU graduate student who is divorced, said she is comfortable with being alone at a party.

"But I don't think a lot of people are, especially married women."

"Frequently, the opportunity to go to a party is not available to me. It's not that I would not go if I'm invited. It's that I'm not invited," she said.

Althen thinks that single people are probably lonelier, but if this is true, it is because they don't realize what opportunities are available.

"You have a chance to meet other people if you are willing to call others," (See SINGLES, Page 2)



Food for the needy

Members of Phi Delta Theta collected a truckload of canned goods for distribution this season by Canyon Community Family Services. The fraternity also donated empty soft drink bottles to be redeemed for cash.

Jail standards won't require construction of new jail here

Randall County taxpayers won't have to build a new jail under rules reviewed by Sheriff Cliff Longest last week, but some renovation of the jail may be required.

Longest and Deputy Merle Strickland, who is chief jailer, said Wednesday new rules adopted by the Texas Commission on Jail Standards will mean an expenditure of perhaps \$10,000 already anticipated and budgeted for during 1977.

The two reviewed the rules Wednesday after receiving them from the jail commission and Strickland said the county facility should be close to compliance with all regulations.

The jail's full compliance depends, though, he said, on the results of a commission inspection of the jail sometime during 1977.

A commission spokesman told The News Wednesday inspections will not begin until after Feb. 1 and even then the initial inspections will be on a spotty basis.

Strickland said if, as a result of the inspection, county officials are told to comply fully with all mandates in the rules and regulations, he'll recommend the county seek variances where not in compliance.

"I'd say our jail is above average in the state," Strickland said attributing the jail's current status to planning and incremental improvements under Sheriff Longest. "A lot of things required by the commission we've already done and it wasn't because of the commission. It was because that's the way we think a jail ought to be run."

Strickland sees only one major trouble spot in the jail when inspection time comes.

He said it is possible inspectors will require the addition of more single-prisoner cells than now exist in the facility.

But, he said, the sheriff has budgeted \$10,000 to begin renovating single-prisoner cells in the jail during the current fiscal year.

Strickland said the jail already complies with standards in regard to food preparation and food service, with prisoners receiving three meals a day in pre-prepared frozen food heated in the jail kitchen.

The jail complies with medical and sanitary regulations, too, he said.

One problem area might be the provision of recreation space to allow prisoners one hour recreation periods three days per week, he indicated.

"It's not explicit and mandatory that the recreation be outside," he said.

"We will have a problem keeping (See JAIL, Page 2)

Merchants pleased with jingle of cash register for holidays

Although snow is scarce on the slopes so far this year, ski wear has been a big favorite with Christmas shoppers.

That's the word from a couple of Canyon stores.

"Men's sweaters have been good. Anything that is a sweater, and particularly ski types, are good," said Joe Cooper, owner of Towne Shop. "That is interesting because there hasn't been any snow."

Dr. Helton Wilbur, owner of the Sports Gallery, reports that ski wear and warm-up suits have been particular favorites for holiday shoppers.

Cooper said shoppers are buying fewer but more expensive clothes this Christmas.

"So the ultra sueded, the better pants suits have been popular and gaucho skirts are real popular," he said.

Wilbur said she had even sold some of her spring line of split skirts. Jumpsuits have been popular also, she said, and both will be favorites in spring time.

Richard Adams, manager of Anthony's, added lingerie to the list of popular gift items for women.

Both men's suits and shirts have been popular with buyers, he said, but in children's wear, shoppers seem to be sticking to needed items like jeans and shirts.

Gag gifts of all kinds have been big sellers this season, said Clyde Olson at Williams Et Cetera. But their biggest favorites have been candles.

Christmas commemorative plates, especially those illustrated by Norman Rockwell, have also been popular gift items.

Plants and cut flowers are always holiday favorites, H.R. Fulton reported.

All toys have been selling well, merchants said. Perhaps the game 'Jaws' is one of the favorites and games in general have sold well.

Eugene Kirkley, manager of M.E. Moses, said his best selling doll is a \$3.99 rag doll.

Apparently parents who want to buy their children one of the new, anatomically realistic baby (See JINGLE, Page 2)

County will hit 100,000 by 1980, clerk predicts

County Clerk LeRoy Hutton, pointing to a variety of indicators, predicted last week Randall County will have a 1980 population nearing the 100,000 mark.

And it's possible, he says, that Randall County population may exceed that of Potter County when the U.S. Census reports are issued after 1980.

"We really don't know the number of voters in Potter and Randall counties," Hutton said, "but when you add the total votes for President for both candidates from the November election, Randall County out-voted Potter County."

In fact, Hutton says, "everything points toward big growth here since 1970."

Hutton primarily points to deed filing figures for his own office to demonstrate the growth rate in the county.

In 1970, for example, 8151 instruments were filed as deeds, deeds of trust and the like in his office. During 1975, the figure had almost doubled to 13,724, and in the first 11 months of 1976, the figure had risen to nearly 15,000.

In addition, during 1976 through November the fees taken in by Hutton for filing of real property records had risen by more than 25 per cent over the same period in 1975. Fees have not been increased, he said.

Tax valuations in Randall County have tripled since 1970, he notes.

In 1970, total valuation figures for the county were \$55.6 million. The 1976 tax roll shows a total valuation figure of \$155.6 million. No revaluation of property has taken place during that six-year period.

There are no other figures available to back Hutton's claim. Planners with the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation said a Population Technical Committee which meets annually to set population figures for the two-county area did not meet last spring to determine population estimates for the area for 1980 and 1990 as originally planned.

The committee did meet last February, though, and released figures indicating Randall County has a 1976 population of 67,083. Canyon's 1976 population, according to the committee report, was 9841.

But, the committee's formula for figuring population totals in Randall County was based on nothing more than a decision to apply one-half a formula-figured growth rate to each county in the standard metropolitan statistical area.

The committee said Potter County had a 1976 population of (See COUNTY, Page 5)

Flees with more than \$200 Armed robber hits station

A tall man wearing a long, dark coat and a green ski mask reportedly robbed the Gulf self-service station at 4th Avenue and 23rd Street early Friday morning.

W. T. Southerland told city police that a man approached on foot about 7:20 Friday morning and demanded the money. He held a gun in his left hand and used his right hand to scoop up about \$200 in small bills.

He then fled down the alley behind the station.

Canyon police chief Al Stewart said this is the first armed robbery in the city in at least eight years. However, several bogus robberies have been reported during that time but have proved to be unfounded.

The robber left about \$400 and all the change, Southerland said.

He was counting the cash receipts from the day before when the man approached. Southerland said he had already counted the small bills and had put them on the counter but had not taken the \$200s from the money sack on the floor under the counter at his feet.

The robber scooped up the money visible on the counter and wadded the bills in his hand, Southerland said. He refused the change in the drawer.

Southerland said he could not tell if the man got in a car after he fled down the alley.

Campbell blasts WT regents as 'spineless,' wants action

An obviously irritated Jimmy Campbell, West Texas State University athletic business manager, blasted several regents late last week as "spineless," and their action last Monday as "a cop-out."

Campbell, a former pro football player who coached then went into the business office at WTSU, said he may resign his position even if regents decide to retain football and other athletic programs at the university.

"They need to make a decision," Campbell said. "I'm concerned about the university and the athletes."

By postponing any decision on the future of football and other athletic programs until Jan. 18, just three days after the start of the spring term at WTSU, Campbell said the regents have worked a real hardship on athletes who may want to move to other universities to play.

"With the decision to be made in January, then these athletes will be out in the cold," he said. "They have no opportunity to go to another university."

In addition, Campbell said, regents' inaction on the future of athletics and Athletic Director Gene Mayfield has also worked to hurt the university.

"The majority of the board is spineless," he said. "Not all of them, but a majority."

Campbell said the regents "are running scared and are jumping to conclusions" in predicting a \$300,000 deficit without alternative during the 1977-78 fiscal year.

"If the administration and the regents wanted to keep athletics, they'd be sitting down figuring out a solution," he said.

Because of the delay, and because regents took no decisive action last year in dis-

(See BLASTS, Page 2)

Rider impact on faculty eyed

West Texas State University officials were still trying at week's end to understand a proposed piece of legislation concerning faculty teaching loads so they can determine how the bill might affect local faculty members.

Dr. Ray A. Malzahn, academic vice president, was scratching his head at mid-week over the legislative proposal of the Legislative Budget Board which WTSU said last Monday might mean the end of football at the university.

While regents worry about the bill's impact on athletics, Malzahn is worrying about the effect of the proposal on the more than 250 faculty members at the university.

He termed the recommendation as revealed to regents and university officials Monday through a letter from House Speaker Bill Clayton, as a "comprehensive teaching load policy" for academic faculty.

Regents during an executive session last week focused primarily on the proposal's impact on athletics.

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"A large number are there because they enjoy that particular experience," he said. "It would result in a less balanced program for us."

Garner said between 65 and 75 per cent of the members of the Buffalo Band are music majors and at least one-half (See BAND, Page 5)

Dropping football may hurt band, leader says

Regent hints that football at West Texas State University may be dropped because of lack of finances have Band Director Gary Garner worried.

The loss of football, he said Thursday, would have "a very unfortunate" effect on the band program at the university.

Garner, who heads a WTSU band program which had 225 students in the fall semester just ended, said recruitment for the WTSU music program might well be adversely affected by the elimination of intercollegiate football from the university.

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Malzahn

Editorials

The search for leadership

The non-decision announced by West Texas State University regents last Monday following nine hours of executive session may be less a manifestation of a willingness to cop-out on the tough issue of athletic finances than a manifestation of lack of consensus on a far more important issue.

As in most such cases, what can be objectively discerned from the actions and remarks of regents concerning the athletic situation is far less than instructive and far more than confusing.

Ostensibly, regents have chosen to volunteer that they can reach no decision on a solution to the athletic financing problem anticipated by a recommended appropriations bill rider which would require coaches' salaries be paid from funds generated locally.

Regents have also chosen to reveal only bits and pieces of information concerning their attitudes. Regent Dee Osborne chose to vote against last Monday's indecisive resolution concerning formation of a four-man regents committee to meet with athletic boosters, taking specific issue with a portion of the resolution which referred to problems in athletic administration. Osborne told other regents he believes there is no problem in athletic administration.

Regent Don Curry has chosen to reveal that the board is split and that a key issue is the administrative abilities of Dr. Lloyd Watkins.

An observer can conclude several things, then: 1) that regents spent nine hours behind closed doors deadlocked in a decision on what to do about athletics, 2) regents spent nine hours deadlocked in a decision on what to do about university administration, with athletics simply a side issue.

A good argument can be made that, if the first conclusion is correct, regents have contributed directly to the demise of athletics at the university precisely because of the action they have chosen to take.

By stalling a decision on athletics, regents have helped kill athletics — at least the football portion of athletics — because recruiting for the second straight year is rendered a worthless exercise, because the program has been given an aura of confusion and instability.

If the second conclusion is correct, regents have made athletics the battleground in a fight over the future of Lloyd Watkins as university president, again with a direct result being the continued instability of athletics.

The second conclusion, we would contend is undoubtedly the true issue over which regents have been grappling.

The shadow of Cloyce K. Box, who while chairman

of the board of regents left little doubt about his feelings toward Watkins, hangs heavy over the regents as they discuss the university and its administration.

Box's heavy-handed style of governance, a style of direct involvement not just with policy decisions but with administrative decisions, still manipulates the board.

In a very real sense, the outward appearance is that Watkins is severely hampered as a university leader because of regent inability to allow him to lead.

To the extent that regents insist on running the internal affairs of the university rather than concerning themselves with overall policy, the university is hamstrung and without effective leadership.

The real issue which emerges, then, is leadership. Leadership, the board has illustrated well, cannot come from a committee of nine men and women with full-time jobs and other concerns. Leadership must certainly not come from a board divided on how leadership is to be manifested. Leadership cannot come from a group which consistently deals with issues on a crisis-basis. Reaction rather than pre-planned action is the attitude of followers, not leaders.

Continual reaction to issues, rather than exerted leadership, is the result of a nuts-and-bolts orientation, an inability to focus on a goal worthy of attention and move with vigor toward that goal.

Another result of a nuts-and-bolts orientation is the inability to discern priorities and establish workable plans.

A third result is distortion of purposes. What we have, then, is a board of regents lacking in vision, unable to discern priority matters, and, thus, unable to provide leadership in attaining much less vocalizing goals for the university.

The nuts-and-bolts approach also precludes the emergence of Watkins as a strong leader because strong leadership implies a perspective which makes nuts-and-bolts folks uneasy.

The net result is, to put it bluntly, a heckuva mess. The ultimate result is a foundering and headless university subject to the reactive whims of people who are unable to see farther than their noses.

Unfortunately, the problem cries for an internal solution, one which must come from within the board of regents itself, with each regent reassessing his purposes, his motives, and his goals.

Each regent must discern for himself that a nuts-and-bolts approach is far too limiting, far too destructive in the end. — C. W.

City desk

The things of childhood

By CARROLL WILSON

One of the disconcerting aspects of growing older is forgetting how to do and make children things.

It's particularly disconcerting when I can remember deriving pleasure from making some small object and want to pass that pleasure along to my own children.

Never very mechanically inclined, I find it difficult to conjure up the mechanics involved in making something I made when 10 or 11 years old.

Like clothes-pin guns. I can remember how much fun I had shooting clothes pin pieces at my little brother, but I can't remember how to put a clothes-pin gun together.

I discussed this problem with some friends the other day over coffee and, after a long search we found a clothes-pin.

None of us, to my chagrin, could figure out how we had made clothes-pin guns when young.

I don't mean the kind of clothes-pin gun that requires use of a long piece of wood with a

clothes-pin attached intact at one end and used for the long-range projection of a rubber-band.

Somehow we used to tear a clothes-pin apart, put it back together, and have a respectable gun.

Another little item I've forgotten how to make while remembering the pleasure I had at using it is what we called back in elementary school a "cotton catcher."

I recall with glee walking up to Little Miss Starch-and-Ribbons, reaching into her unmussed hair and withdrawing my cotton catcher quickly while exclaiming in horror "Oooh, look at all the cottonies I caught! Yuck!"

The cotton catcher, you'll recall, was a little paper receptacle designed to fit onto your fingers on one side and opening into a closeable trap on the other side.

Fortunately, after some searching, I found an art major at WTSU who didn't exactly remember how to make a cotton catcher, but who sat down for me and figured it out.

Now I have a fine cotton catcher on my desk. I'm afraid to take

it home for fear my kids will ask me to make them one and even though I watched the construction of this one I couldn't duplicate it for the life of me.

I confess, too, that I've lost the knack of making really wonderful paper airplanes.

Wayne Hughes of the WTSU news service is in the same predicament. We have fashioned some slightly acceptable models, but none which rival paper airplanes I recall from my youth for distance and altitude and handling.

I have solved that problem, though, because I recently discovered The Paper Airplane Book, a marvelous little tome which shows how to construct really sophisticated versions.

Now if only my kids will develop an interest in paper airplanes.

One of my problems is that I am married to a woman who remembers even the most trivial of data from childhood. While she's not been able to help me on reconstructing a cotton catcher or manufacture of a good clothes-pin gun, she is an unending

source of mechanical information on a whole raft of other children's projects.

Susan remembers, for example, how to make those nifty little spool tractors that move under their own power when a rubber band is affixed properly.

She remembers, too, how to make things using just scissors and paper.

The other day, after a quick lesson in how to make snowflakes by folding paper in a certain way and using scissors deftly, I ran home to show Susan.

"Lookahere," I announced. "I wanta show the kids how to make snowflakes for our Christmas tree. I just learned the technique. Isn't it neat?"

"Congratulations," she said. "D'Arcy learned that last year in kindergarten and she's already outgrown it."

So I'll just save the lesson for Julie and sneak it in before she starts kindergarten.

In the meantime, I'll keep searching for the design of a clothes-pin gun. One of the kids is bound to want to make one.

Our world

What do we expect from '77?

BY ANN BROWN

We stand once again on the threshold of a shining and untarnished New Year. According to Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, we get out of life about what we expect. What do we expect from 1977?

This violent age is filled with fears and apprehension. But is it any different from the ages that have gone before?

From the records available it seems that every age has had its times of peace, piety, and plenty and every age has seen its times of violence, destruction, and misery.

Emotional storms are as much a part of life as thunder and lightning. And if we can learn to survive storms from the skies, can we not learn to cope with the storms in our hearts, homes, and country?

If one expects to survive a severe electrical storm, he knows there are certain rules he must obey. He will not stand out on open ground, under an isolated

tree, or near a wire fence.

There are also certain principles to be observed if one expects to survive the storms of life. Storms batter the good and the bad, the wise and the foolish; survival depends on the stability of one's foundations. It is as perilous to disregard principles that have proven themselves as it is rules of survival for fire or flood.

It has become the eighth wonder of the world how America came so far so fast.

William Bradford's History of the Plymouth Plantation probably gives the best answer to that question. It is evident in Bradford's record that the people who built America believed in their God, in their Country, and in themselves.

If it is true that people act according to what they believe, it appears that the majority of Americans no longer believe in God, their Country, or themselves.

God's name is probably called

more frequently in profanity than in reverence in modern America.

National pride, loyalty, and patriotism, once as American as ice cream and hamburgers, are now popularly classified as bigotry.

And because so many Americans quit believing in themselves, and turned to the state to supply their needs, our government has become an octopus reaching its tentacles into every facet of our lives.

No great civilization has ever been conquered from without; they suffered dry rot and crumbled from within.

History has always repeated itself, but with the many warnings from the past, must America go the way of Egypt, Greece, and Rome?

When pertinent data on world conditions was fed into a computer recently, it came up with the answer that the United States was the best place on earth to live. (The majority of

Americans already knew that, of course).

In spite of our recent mistakes, the world still looks to us for leadership. We will be able to supply that leadership only if we are being properly led.

If every American who believes in God, his Country, and himself would stand up and act like it, our nation could still be saved.

What do you expect to contribute to the world in 1977? To your Country, your community, and your home?

The one thing everyone wants more than anything else is appreciation. Even helpless invalids can give that.

Try making a list of the things you expect to give and to receive in the New Year. When the year ends, check your list and see if 1977 did not turn out about as you expected.

A tribute to Paul Lindsey

Probably nobody in the history of Randall County has done more for local government than Paul Lindsey, who completes a four-year term as county commissioner next Friday.

Lindsey, a long-time businessman and farmer-rancher in the Canyon area, projected hard work and a penchant for honesty into a distinguished public service career.

He's served in virtually every capacity in Canyon — from the planning and zoning commission to the school board to county commission and as mayor of

Canyon. Perhaps the only board he's not served on is the relatively new South Randall County Hospital Board.

And in every capacity, Lindsey has proven that integrity is its own reward.

Now, he says he plans to retire from public life. Although he said the same thing in 1970, just two years before he ran for county commissioner, we have the feeling that Lindsey means it this time.

The people of Canyon and Randall County are better for Lindsey's service. We'll miss him. — C.W.

Singles . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

she said. Virginia Cotton, a widow who teaches at Canyon High and coordinates the community education program, finds herself in an uneasy situation sometime when she travels.

She goes frequently to workshops and seminars and, while she would like to see more of the city or eat out in a nice restaurant, she is unwilling to do

so alone. The hardest burden of being alone is the responsibility, she said.

"One of the worst things is, you have to make all the decisions. There's no one to check you and that's just something you have to get used to," she said.

Raising children alone led Presbyterian pastor Rev. Baldwin J. Stribling into strange territory. "When you are a single

parent, you get involved in things like PTA that you probably wouldn't have gone to otherwise. The kids drag you to things that normally a mother would attend.

"And there are the silly little notes from school, like 'have a pie baked tomorrow for the bake sale.' They don't realize the trauma this causes in a single parent home," he said.

Stribling observed that perhaps eating out alone is the most difficult situation for a single person.

"but the second hardest thing is the holidays that are geared to the family. 'It is terribly lonely for a person who doesn't have his kids,' he said.

"It takes a lot of growing up to get your balance and to stop suspecting people's motives, such as 'Did they ask me over because they like me or because they feel sorry for me?' 'Are they trying to fix me up with some woman?' Things like that and just accept people for what they are and let it go at that."

He sees two benefits of being single.

"Anything you can do to help your children become independent is good and, second, you strengthen your confidence. You find out that anything you have to do, you can if it has to be done."

Many of the routines of family life are short cut by singles.

Althen said she enjoys being able to grocery shop just for the things she likes and to prepare meals to her taste.

Tolk, notorious among her friends for not cooking, said her diet contains a great deal of dairy products, cheeses and such, which substitute for more complex meals.

Cates, who serves as his own cook, housekeeper and laundress, said he washes clothes every time he runs out of socks.

"Men can't do laundry as well as women can," he joked. "It's all due to physical configuration."

One young bachelor found no disadvantages to single life.

Glen Stocker, a city policeman, said he lives alone and enjoys it. He has no problem meeting people and doesn't mind eating alone.

"I like my single status," he said.

Thru the looking glass

By LAURIE TELFAIR

There it stands, looking sad and bare. That lovely Christmas tree that glittered and glowed through December is now a dilapidated, somewhat tarnished and denuded problem that must be redecorated and discarded.

It is somehow disloyal to drag the tree out the back door to the alley, leaving a trail of broken icicles and tinsel. But what else are you going to do with it?

You certainly don't want to keep it in the house, turning brown and dropping needles on the rug. It is something like an aged and senile relative: you remember the glory of its former days but at the moment it is just a nuisance.

One of the charms of an artificial tree is the fact that after Christmas, you can simply disassemble it and store it away in its box until next year.

Of course, with an artificial tree, you get your guilt feelings at the beginning of the holidays for not having the traditional live tree instead of the end, when you must callously discard your plaything of the week before.

That is probably more efficient. That way you can keep your guilt complex away from your post-Christmas depression.

We have often purchased a living tree with the roots intact to plant after the holidays. And we've had about 50 per cent success with them.

The kitchen sink

By SUSAN WILSON

Well, Christmas is over this year. There is nothing left of the hustle and bustle except a few stale slices of fruit cake, huge piles of discarded wrapping paper, some snapshots, bills, and lots of memories.

But Santa came, and my kids still believe in him. It's not been easy. We don't have a chimney so he comes in the door.

All the hundreds of store Santas confuse the issue — but we've explained that they are only "helpers."

They haven't asked the tough ones yet — like how he gets all the way around the world in one night. But we'll deal with it.

There are many experts and theories of thought about Santa. Most experts now tell you to not lead your children to believe in good Ol' St. Nick. That, if and when they discover it's been a fake, they'll never believe their parents again. What the experts don't say, is that about the age kids would quit believing in Santa — they think they know it all anyway. Show me a 14-year-old that doesn't think he/she is smarter than his/her folks and I'll question normal development.

Anyway, I think kids need the magic of Santa Claus. There's something missing when he's out of the picture. What's the harm of a little magic?

If you get rid of Santa — you'll have to do away with the rest of our wonderful fantasies. No more Tooth-Fairy. No more Great Pumpkin. And just imagine Easter without the Easter Bunny.

We know of one couple whose

Considering the fact that I can grow nothing else in the world, 50 per cent living, transpiring trees is not bad.

Just before Christmas, I was introduced to a new (for me) kind of holiday tree. Called a cowboy Christmas tree, it was a clump of bear grass with a cranberry speared on each slender spike. And it was very pretty.

It is enjoyable to see the Christmas lights again, although we may regret spending such energy so lavishly in the future.

But the dark, unlighted holidays of two or three years ago

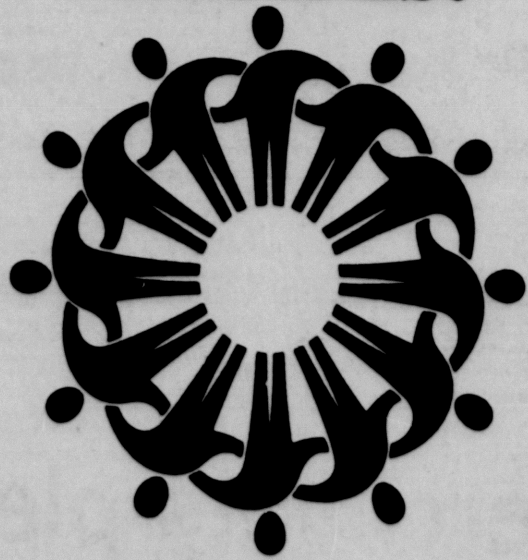
was a dark reminder that the inescapable laws of nature may have to be obeyed eventually.

Feedback — Not everyone dislikes board fences as I do, or likes big, loud dogs as I do.

An unsigned note reminded me: "Ms Telfair (it said). Its [sic] a wonder most neighbors aren't in therapy when they cannot walk out in their backyard and not get attacked through the fence by german shepherds [sic]."

"Thank God for tall wooden fences when there are dogs like that."

Join our circle of friends.



Why do we emphasize "circle of friends" while other banks emphasize their "full circle of service?" Because we're the bank that pays special attention to customers: all of them, in a great big way, no matter what service or services they use. The bank that thinks of customers as a circle of friends. And the nicest thing about our circle is that it's always open. There's always room for one more. How about you?

Complete BANKING SERVICE

WEST TEXAS STATE BANK CANYON, TEXAS

Complete BANKING SERVICE

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Everybody's Bank in a great big way

Coffee lovers here keep drinking despite price rise

Coffee. Rich, hot, dark, aromatic, flavorful, expensive coffee.

Americans drink more coffee than any other beverage and Canyon is no exception.

According to one supermarket spokesman here, Canyon shoppers bought 100 more cases of ground coffee this year than they did in 1975.

In 1975, his store sold 641 cases of coffee, while this year through October, shoppers have bought 745 cases.

Interestingly, instant coffee sales remained the same — 251 cases in both '75 and '76.

Coffee on the house is the rule at the city complex and the cost is figured into the budget.

The fire and police departments consume the most coffee. Chief coffee maker Jessie Booth at the police department makes about three pots a day.

The police department used approximately a case of coffee a month, supplied in bulk at a cost of \$22 a case.

Coffee intake at the city manager's office has dropped considerably since former administrative assistant Tom Plumlee moved on to Portales to become city manager there.

Barbara Russell, secretary to the city manager who usually handles the coffee making duties, now finds that a case of coffee lasts at least six weeks. She now makes about one pot a day compared to the three she was making.

The present administrative

assistant, Kevin Evans, drinks hot chocolate.

The only coffee drinker in the water administration department is Marguerite Strain. Her crew all drink tea.

The rate of consumption of city coffee depends somewhat on the number of meetings held a month, for coffee is available then.

County jail is also sweetened somewhat with coffee. About 75 cups a day, including coffee for

the sheriff and deputies, is served there.

Probably the cheapest cup of coffee in town is served at the WTSU student union building, where coffee still costs a dime.

Students, staff and faculty gulp down about 20 gallons of coffee a day, a cup at a time.

Coffee drinkers elsewhere are feeling the facts of economic life: coffee costs more now than it used to and it is going to cost still more in the immediate future.

Last year, coffee was selling at an average of \$1.29 a pound.

By the second week in December, the shelf price of coffee was \$2.54 but the wholesale price that week was already \$2.88.

The grocer predicted that coffee will cost \$3 a pound by the end of the month.

The price of a cup of coffee has risen at most eating places. It sells for 20 to 25 cents a cup around town and refills are limited usually to one.

According to the legend, an Ethiopian goat-herder named Kaldi tried the first taste after watching his goats frolic across a pasture after grazing on a wild plant's bright red berries.

Delighted with his own frisky feelings after munching the berries, Kaldi supposedly spread the word.

Before coffee beans were brewed, they were chewed or dried, crushed and mixed with fat to form

a ball that was eaten as a food or medicine.

The Arabs learned how to roast the beans and brew the beverage, sometime in the 13th century. But Arab Muslims prohibited the drink, which, while it may have discouraged consumption in Arab lands, was no hindrance to trade.

They held a monopoly on the coffee trade until a young French officer stole a coffee seedling and transplanted it in Martinique.



No white Christmas Canyon youngsters play at Conner Park in the unseasonably warm weather.

New co-op degree Masters of social work offers two classes

West Texas State University's cooperative master's degree program in social work with the University of Texas at Arlington is off the ground with two courses available this spring.

A UTA professor, Dr. Dennis Saleebey, will fly in every other weekend to teach Human Behavior I, Social Work 5301, while West Texas State sociology head Dr. Hubert Oppe will offer Advanced Sociological Research Work 5462.

Advanced Sociological Research

will be taught Tuesday evenings, and Human Behavior I will be instructed in 165-minute sessions on Friday evening and Saturday morning every other weekend, beginning Jan. 21-22, 1977.

As approved recently by the WTSU Board of Regents, the first year of the program, consisting of 32 semester hours, will be taught on the WTSU campus with faculty from both schools sharing the teaching load. Since many prospective students work

full-time, only six hours of courses will be taught each semester stretching the one-year WT-based program over two calendar years plus a summer session.

Second-year students will travel to UT Arlington to study full-time in residence for one year to complete their master's degree.

TH WT-UTA cooperative program was formed because "no such degree program exists in the Texas Panhandle," according to Dr. Oppe.

"A survey conducted by professional social workers in the area ascertained that 69 individuals are presently interested to pursue such a graduate degree program," Oppe said, "and the present WT undergraduate program has so far produced 83 students with a bachelor of science degree in social work. Many of these and future graduates will probably support the need for such a program."

The cooperative program has been implemented for four years, after which the success of the program will be evaluated. If the demand should hold and WTSU establishes a good track record, an independent MSW degree program may be started, according to Oppe. If not, the program will end and perhaps be reinstated in five to ten years according to need.

Courses tentatively scheduled for fall 1977 are Human Behavior II and a special topics course in Social Policy. Community Practice I and Direct Practice I will be offered spring semester 1978 and Community Practice II and Statistical Methods I in fall 1978. Summer session 1978 will be a two-semester field instruction practicum.

Arlington professors will be teaching 19 semester hours in the program, while WT professors

Prof works on project to feed Third World

Before coming to West Texas State University to teach, Dr. Wayne Hudnall worked on a soils project to help improve food production in lesser-developed countries.

The benchmark soils project was set up in 1974 in the Philippines and Indonesia by the Federal Agency for International Development and the University of Hawaii agronomy department.

The two agencies also set up a program in Africa.

The purpose of the project is to identify certain types of soil found on the underdeveloped Pacific islands and then transfer the successful agro-technology of Hawaii to those regions to increase food production.

A similar project is being done by the University of Puerto Rico in South America.

Three types of soils are prevalent in the Pacific region, according to Hudnall. The best, and perhaps the most rare, soil is volcanic ash. The most commonly-found soils are the relatively poor red soils, one of which is high in acid and the other in iron and aluminum.

After identifying the soils, the agronomists' next job is to show the area farmers how their farming practices can be changed to increase their production.

They plant food crops, applying modern agro-technology to one plot and the farmer's traditional method to the other. The crops are then harvested and compared.

Dr. Hudnall described the program as "a young one," which has not had the time to gauge its success.

"I know with some of the corn crops the farmer could increase his production ten times," Hudnall said.

Although Dr. Hudnall's role in Indonesia and the Philippines was to locate soils and work with the governments to get agreements started, he helped to install irrigation, planting and harvesting methods at the soil station in Hawaii.

"The project was most interesting to me because I had the opportunity to see different soils in the different cultures," Dr. Hudnall explained.

"I saw how bad some people have it in lesser-developed countries. There are socio-economic problems and in Indonesia, there were political problems. To travel in Indonesia, I had to have a police pass. The reason for the pass was to keep communists out of the country."

Dr. Hudnall said working in the Philippines was much easier, because most of the people he worked with could speak some English.

"In Indonesia, I had a language barrier. Only the very educated could understand English and only half of them could speak it," he explained. "The people are very gracious and are really against saying 'no' to you."



The gold bars of a second lieutenant are pinned to WTSU December graduate Dean Garrison by his wife, Diane, and mother, Mrs. P. J. Garrison III. 2LT Garrison was named a Distinguished Military Graduate and was sworn into the Army by his father, Maj. Garrison of El Paso. Also receiving bars at the ceremony were Yale Poland and David Russell.

Ag school to add to facilities

Plans are underway that will net the West Texas State University School of Agriculture three new facilities by next fall.

In a recent meeting, the WTSU Board of Regents gave their go-

ahead for the construction of a new horse facility for the University farm and a new swine testing facility at the WT Nance Ranch. Regents approved the funds for a new greenhouse at a

prior meeting.

The 250 ft. by 216 ft. horse facility, with an estimated cost of \$250,000, will house a large arena, stables, classrooms and spectator areas.

"Its primary function will be instruction for horsemanship classes," said Dr. Ted Montgomery, head of WT animal science.

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| ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (Include Obligations) | | | THE GOVERNMENT OF RANDALL COUNTY | |
|--|--------------|-----------------------------|--|--|
| (A) CATEGORIES | (B) CAPITAL | (C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE | | |
| 1 PUBLIC SAFETY | \$ | \$ | Has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$ 51,363 during the period from July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976. | |
| 2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION | \$ | \$ | ACCOUNT NO. 44 1 191 191 | |
| 3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION | \$ | \$ | RANDALL COUNTY | |
| 4 HEALTH | \$ | \$ | COUNTY JUDGE | |
| 5 RECREATION | \$ | \$ | CANYON TEXAS 79015 | |
| 6 LIBRARIES | \$ | \$ | | |
| 7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR | \$ | \$ | | |
| 8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION | \$ | \$ | | |
| 9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT | \$ 51,363.00 | | | |
| 10 EDUCATION | \$ | \$ | | |
| 11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT | \$ | \$ | | |
| 12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT | \$ | \$ | | |
| 13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT | \$ | \$ | | |
| 14 OTHER (Specify) | \$ | \$ | | |
| 15 TOTALS | \$ 51,363.00 | \$ | | |
| NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET | | | | |
| (E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the County Executive Officer and have signed to the anti-discrimination requirements hereon. I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirements (Section 202) or funds prohibition (Section 204) of the Act. | | | | |
| Signature of Chief Executive Officer | | | 12/22/76 | |
| Woody Pond, County Judge | | | | |
| Name and Title | | | | |
| | | | ✓ (D) TRUST FUND REPORT (refer to instruction D) 1. Balance as of June 30, 1976 \$ 0 2. Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976 \$ 51,363 3. Interest Received or Credited (July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976) \$ -0- 4. Funds Released from Obligations (IF ANY) \$ -0- 5. Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4 \$ 51,363 6. Funds Returned to ORS (IF ANY) \$ -0- 7. Totals Available \$ 51,363 8. Total Amount Expended (Sum of line 15, column B and column C) \$ 51,363 9. Balance as of December 31, 1976 \$ -0- | |
| | | | (F) THE NEWS MEDIA HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS REPORT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN A LOCAL NEWSPAPER OR GENERAL CIRCULATION. I HAVE A COPY OF THIS REPORT AND RECORDS DOCUMENTING THE CONTENTS. THEY ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC SCRUTINY AT | |

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FOR SALE

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Plant care class set

It takes more than love to get house, garden and lawn plants to grow so West Texas State University will be offering four new courses in horticulture soon.

Boosted by the opening of a new greenhouse next fall, the horticulture program will feature new classes in home horticulture, floriculture, landscape plant and design, and park and turf management.

"There has been a tremendous increase in the interest in horticultural plants for the house and garden," said Dr. Ron Thomason, head of WTSU plantscience. "Home plant care and gardening is one of the most popular hobbies."

Home Horticulture is "aimed at people who are just interested in horticulture as a hobby," according to Thomason, and will deal with care of houseplants, gardens and lawns.

Floriculture is the study of flowering plants in both greenhouses and home gardens. The course will cover the mechanics of flowering and how to induce it.

A knowledge of drafting and drawing is a prerequisite for Landscape Plants and Design, which will be a study of landscape plants, turfs, trees and their placement. Students will prepare landscape designs.

The last course, Park and Turf Management, will aid managers of large tracts of land such as parks, cemeteries, golf courses, city and university facilities.

"There are many positions open in grounds management," Thomason noted.

"This program can help us in three areas," Thomason said. "It will give students the opportunity to get a degree in horticulture, and will serve the needs of the people of this area who are interested in one or two courses in horticulture. It will also particularly help agronomy students as a supplement to their curricula."

A new faculty member will be hired to teach the classes.

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IN CANYON

Leftover turkey is good for more than sandwiches

Following yesterday's Christmas feast and a heat up meal of turkey and dressing, you may be about ready to discard the remainder to the pets for their holiday feast.

Before totally discarding the remains, however, take into account the bargain meals that can still result from that already cooked bird.

Leftover turkey meat can be used in more ways than just as a sandwich filler. Consider the following hot main dish recipes as a boost to your family budget to ease the financial burdens of the holiday.

Try these turkey patties or turkey sausage burgers as main dishes.

TURKEY PATTIES
2/3 cup mayonnaise
1 tsp. grated onion
2 cups finely chopped or ground cooked turkey
1 cup soft fine bread crumbs
1/2 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper

Dry bread crumbs
Combine all of the ingredients except the dry crumbs. Shape into 8 patties about 1-inch thick. Roll patties in the dry bread crumbs. Place 1/2-inch apart on heavy brown paper or on paper toweling on a baking sheet. Bake in a hot oven (425°) until heated through and golden brown, about 15 minutes. Makes 8 patties.

TURKEY SAUSAGE BURGERS
1 can (12 ozs.) luncheon meat
1 1/2 cups finely chopped cooked turkey
2 tbsps. grated onion
1/4 tsp. poultry seasoning
1 can (10 1/2 ozs.) cream of mushroom soup
1 egg, slightly beaten
Salt and Pepper

Mash luncheon meat until free from lumps. Combine with turkey, onion, poultry seasoning, and 1/4 cup of the undiluted soup. Blend in egg. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Shape into 10 patties about 1-inch thick. Roll in crumbs. Place in a greased shallow baking pan. Dot with butter. Bake in a hot oven (425°) until heated through and a golden brown color, about 15 minutes. Serve patties with mushroom sauce prepared by diluting the remaining mushroom soup with milk. Makes 10 patties.

And turkey crepes would be excellent for a New Year's dish at the buffet.

EASY TURKEY CREPES
1/4 cup thinly sliced celery
1/4 cup sliced onion
1/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 can (10 1/2 ozs.) Cream of Mushroom or Chicken Soup
2 cups finely chopped cooked chicken or turkey
8 crepes*
1/3 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind

In saucepan, cook celery and onion with seasoning in butter until tender. Add 1/2 cup soup and chicken. Heat; stir often. Spoon on crepes. Roll up; keep warm. In another saucepan, combine remaining soup, milk, and orange rind. Heat; stir occasionally. Serve over crepes. Garnish with parsley if desired. Makes 4 servings. *Use your favorite basic crepe recipe.

Another traditional use for leftover turkey meat is the always tasty "turkey pie" for which recipes are readily available in most cookbooks. Remember, that cooked turkey will substitute for cooked chicken in any number of dishes such as this casserole dish to set aside or freeze for drop-in company.

ESCALOPPED TURKEY
1 cup diced celery
1/2 cup water
4 tbsps. butter or margarine, melted
2 1/4 cups 1/2-inch bread cubes, toasted
Milk
4 tbsps. butter or margarine
4 tbsps. flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. poultry seasoning
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 cup diced cooked turkey

Cook celery in water until just tender. Pour melted butter over toast cubes. Combine water from celery with enough milk to make 2 cups. Cook butter and flour over low heat until bubbly. Add the 2 cups liquid all at once and cook, stirring constantly, until uniformly thickened. Add seasonings. Arrange turkey and celery in a layer over half the bread cubes in a shallow quart casserole. Pour sauce over this. Top with remaining bread cubes and press down. Bake in a moderate oven (350°) until heated through, 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

The final moneysaver for your holiday bird can be a filling soup for the family. (Besides cooking the carcass will soften the bones even more before pets get their treat).

TURKEY NOODLE SOUP
Leftover cooked carcass from a 15- to 20-lb. turkey
5 qts. water
1 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped celery leaves
1 cup chopped onion
7 chicken bouillon cubes
1 tablespoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
1 bay leaf
1/2 cup chopped parsley
1 cup fresh, frozen or canned peas
1 cup sliced carrots
1 cup cut green beans
4 cups (8 ozs.) fine egg noodles
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup all-purpose flour

1. In 8-qt. kettle or Dutch oven, place turkey carcass, water, celery, celery leaves, onion, bouillon cubes, salt, pepper and bay leaf. Heat to boiling; lower heat; cover and simmer 1 hour. Remove carcass and let cool.

2. Add parsley, peas, carrots and green beans to soup; heat to boiling; reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes until vegetables are just tender.

3. Remove meat from carcass, return pieces to soup. Discard bones.

4. Heat soup to boiling, add noodles, cook, uncovered, 10 minutes.

5. Melt butter in small frying pan; stir in flour. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until flour is browned. Stir into boiling soup. Return to boiling and stir. Reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes.

Makes 5 qts.

Spiced sugar a sweet treat

ORANGE & SPICE SCENTED SUGAR
Makes 1 Cup

1 c. sugar
1 T. grated orange peel
1/2 t. ground cinnamon
1/4 t. ground nutmeg
1/4 t. ground cardamom
1/4 t. ground ginger

Heat oven to 200°

1. Mix all ingredients in baking pan 8 x 8 x 2 inches. Heat in oven, stirring occasionally, 15 min. Cool pan on wire rack.

2. Pour sugar mixture into blender container; cover. Blend on low speed until sugar is fine, about 15 seconds. Store in tightly covered jar in cool, dry place. Use to sweeten coffee, applesauce and fresh apples or sprinkle on pancakes, waffles or French toast.

LEMON & MINT SCENTED SUGAR
Makes About A Cup

1 c. sugar
1 T. dried mint leaves
1 T. grated lemon peel
1/4 t. salt

Heat oven to 200°

1. Mix all ingredients in baking pan, 8 x 8 x 2 inches. Heat in oven stirring occasionally, 15 min. Cool pan on wire rack.

2. Pour sugar mixture into blender. Blend on low speed until sugar is fine, about 15 seconds. Store in tightly covered jar in cool, dry place. Use in teas and punches or sprinkle on fresh fruit.

Lewis Harvey rites held

Lewis Harvey, a retired Canyon area farmer, died Wednesday afternoon at Palo Verde Hospital here.

Funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Baldwin Strubling, pastor, officiating.

Masonic graveside rites followed the service at Dreamland Cemetery.

Mr. Harvey, 78, of 400 Thompson Lane, was born April 21, 1898, at Raleigh, Mo. He married Carrie Pauline Bauer on Jan. 14, 1925 at Canyon. They lived in the Progressive community east of Hereford before moving to Canyon in 1948. Mrs. Harvey died in 1974.

Mr. Harvey had been a member of the First Presbyterian Church, and was a past master of the Happy Masonic Lodge No. 1008.

He is survived by two sons, Harold L. of Sierra Vista, Ariz., and Homer F. of Amarillo; brothers, Glen of Fort Sumner, N.M., E. B. of Canyon, Loyd of House, N.M., C. C. of Morton, and E. C. of Seagraves; sisters, Mrs. Edith Allen and Mrs. Pearl McGee of Salinas, Calif., and Mrs. Lorene Cozby of Clovis, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

The family has requested memorials be in the form of donations to Dreamland Cemetery or the First Presbyterian Church.

Service arrangements were handled by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Canyon.

Toys: the delight of the season

By JANE WHEELER
Children have always played with toys, either of their own devising, or that of a loving adult.

Indeed, the function of toys in every society is to teach something of what is expected of the child to understand as he progresses toward maturity. Thus, dolls reflect the need to practice nurturing skills; toy guns or toy bows and arrows or toy cars all show what the adult society regards as important for its members to understand or do skillfully.

After the beginning of the Industrial Revolution, the manufacturing of toys joined the other commercially prepared items reflecting the improvement in living standards of Western society. By 1860, standardized toy designs emerged from factory mass-production.

In both America and Europe, advertisements beguiled children and adults to procure delights for Christmas giving. In addition to a variety of lovely dolls, there were toys of papier-mache, wood, tin and cast iron. Some toys were really functional miniatures, for example, child-sized cast iron cooking stoves, or ironing boards and tiny sad-irons. Steam engines delighted mechanically-minded boys and cast iron banks exhibited varieties of mechanical skills.

By 1900, toys had begun to be less expensive, and some version of manufactured toy could be afforded by nearly every family. When the Panhandle began to be settled, about 1876 onward, the toys which were brought by immigrating families included, of course, dolls, jack-in-the-boxes, clockwork dancing toys, tin animals, and jointed, walking animals.

Bell-ringing toys were the rage of the 1880's. About 1900, stuffed animals began to be popular, and the interest in metal and mechanical animals increased.

Circuses provided inspiration for great numbers of toys; exotic animals and elaborate wagons were popular, as were the acrobats, and of

course, the clowns. Many toy figures with circus themes date around the turn of the century.

Transportation has always been an inspiration for toys: horses, donkeys, mules, oxen, railroad trains, trolley cars, automobiles, each in turn. In the early 1900s, toy firms such as Lionel, brought out realistically operating toy trains, at first powered by wet or dry cell batteries and later, household electric current.

Toy soldiers were up-to-date and reflected the news — by 1900 there were cardboard stand-ups modeled after Col. Teddy Roosevelt and the Rough Riders. From 1920 to 1940, cast lead soldiers assumed the dress and battlefield positions of the Doughboy.

Musical toys have long been popular, from the wind-up musical dancers of 1900 which revolved to tunes from within, to wind-up dancing Minstrel Men of a decade or so later to plush toys a tot could go to sleep with, both tot and toy succumbing to a gentle lullaby.

Miniature doll houses became popular about 1900. They were often handmade and unique, but a few companies began mass-producing houses and contents. The affection for miniature furniture gains in intensity each year. It is no longer limited to children. The most avid collectors are now adults, and reproductions of fine quality are perfect, and nearly as costly as a full scale item.

Books, of course, have long been prepared for children to enjoy. Not toys, they still reflect both fantasy, and the daily life of the adult world into which the children will soon be emerging.

Some of the antique toys in the collection at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum are displayed temporarily in the Christmas-time sleigh in the main exhibit hall. Some others are on permanent exhibition in the four-room house in Pioneer Village.

Among them are a number of toys given by Mrs. W. C. Pollan of Amarillo: "A wooden noisemaker

which advertised Texastone, a fountain beverage and "Frecklester," a cream guaranteed to be a "beautifier" to eradicate freckles.

"A cast iron elephant, drawing a two-wheeled cart in which sits an iron Maharajah. The toy is about 8 inches long.

"A metal train, consisting of an engine with coal car and three passenger cars.

"A set of wooden alphabet blocks with circus animal figures embossed.

"A metal and paper drum with drumsticks.

"A red and yellow painted metal trolley car with six metal passengers.

"A wooden baseball bat and two hard balls of early vintage.

"A series of child's books, called "Father Tuck's 'Dolly Dear' Series," including Boy Blue, Bo-Peep, Little Red Riding Hood and Old Mother Hubbard. Each book has on the back an advertisement for the "Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company."

"A collection of more than 70 old marbles, glassies, aggies and even a steelie, and an old canvas bag in which they were kept.

"A collection of more than 40 dolls, given by Betty Graham of Canyon. They range from antique baby and toddler dolls with china and bisque heads to modern international dolls.

"A very old bisque-headed baby (1849) with a sweet mystery as to her origin. Given by Mr. Philip Lovejoy of Chicago, Ill., the baby belonged to a little girl who lived in California in that year. The family of this child had lost their home in Oregon. Hoping to better their fortunes, they moved to California. The father soon died, and the mother warned her four children that there could be no Christmas presents for them that year. Somehow, the 17-year-old sister earned the money to purchase the doll, found time and the materials to make its dress, and presented it to her eight-year-old sister.

D.A. says he wasn't consulted

County insurance change legality eyed

A change-over in county insurance carriers approved last week by Randall County commissioners without offering other insurance agencies a chance to bid for the business may have violated Texas law, Dist. Atty. Randall Sherrod said Thursday.

But Sherrod said he has not been asked by commissioners to research the legality of their action.

After only a cursory review of statutes, Sherrod said Thursday morning unless other laws prevail it appears the commissioners should have advertised for competitive bidding before changing insurance carriers.

Commissioners voted last Monday to send insurance business worth about \$50,000 per year in premiums to the Upshaw Agency in Amarillo.

The Blackwell Agency of Canyon had handled the county's insurance on public official liability, building and contents matters. Health and life insurance for county employees was not moved and the carrier remains Republic National Life Insurance Co.

Upshaw representatives had told commissioners two weeks ago competitive bidding would not be required to change carriers on the policies.

County Auditor Bill Tiley said Thursday the county paid more than \$57,000 in insurance premiums during the nine-month 1976 fiscal year. Some of the premium payments went for multiple-year policies, he said.

The county paid more than \$23,000 in premiums to insure county road and bridge equipment, more than \$9000 to insure buildings, and \$12,000 for other types of insurance.

Upshaw agents told commissioners the change in carriers could save the county about \$5000 per year in premiums.

State law on county purchases speaks specifically to the requirement for competitive bidding for supplies and materials used by county officials.

Another law, Art. 2368a also requires commissioners to engage in competitive bidding before making any contract for expenditure of an amount over \$3000.

Several area insurance agents apparently questioned the Monday vote without competitive bidding, not only to The News but also to local officials.

The change in insurance

agents was precipitated several weeks ago when Commissioner Dee Griffin questioned during a commission meeting the premium increase proposed through the Blackwell Agency for professional liability insurance coverage for Sheriff Cliff Longest.

Blackwell Agency quoted a large increase in premium for the coverage and Griffin said the Upshaw Agency had said lower-cost coverage could be had.

County . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

98,677.

The population figures for 1980 can be crucial for Randall County planning, Hutton said, urging that county commissioners make a serious effort at determining an accurate figure for population.

One specific problem the county might face should the population go above the 100,000 mark would be the effect on the

county of an unknown number of so-called legislative bracket bills which have become law in Texas over many years. The laws require or mandate specific actions or inactions for counties within specific population limits.

"I think we should know in advance if there are any bracket bills that will govern Randall County by 1980 because we can really be affected," he said.

Band . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the band membership is instrumental majors who plan at one time or another to be high school or public school band directors themselves.

Gamer said the lack of a marching band would also impact adversely on the experiences that could be offered musicians because the marching band portion of the curriculum is an important aspect of band performance instruction.

Regents indicated following an executive session last Monday that dropping football or down-grading all athletics are two options available as they face the possibility of a \$300,000 deficit in the athletic budget for the 1977-78 school year.

A special regents committee is to meet after Jan. 1 to consider other alternatives or solutions to the financial situation.

Rider . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

stutler will try to duplicate the figures to attempt to understand the basis of the LBB recommendation.

"Very candidly," he said, "I think we're saying what we're doing and doing what we're saying."

The LBB recommendation, if adopted by the legislature, will curtail a practice the LBB staff says is widespread in state universities, the practice of granting reductions in teaching loads for a variety of unrelated reasons.

The rider proposed would require that all faculty members teach nine hours and that a salary of a professor teaching fewer than nine hours would be reduced proportionately.

It also stipulates that exceptions to the nine-hour rule would be okay for department heads, for faculty members whose teaching load is temporarily reduced due to non-materializing classes, and for faculty members who must teach courses for which several preparations are required or classes for which significant amounts of grading and written work are required.

Special committee meets to begin after Jan. 1

The first meetings of a special committee appointed by WTSU regents last Monday to find a solution to financial problems in athletics will be after Jan. 1, Regents Chairman Jack Shelton said Thursday.

Shelton is chairing the ad hoc group he appointed following a lengthy executive session last Monday on campus to discuss athletics and athletic personnel.

He told The News last week the meetings will be conducted with interested citizens, members of the Buffalo Club, the Touchdown Club and the Cager Club and any other group wanting input on the problem.

The committee is charged with the responsibility of coming up with a solution to a financial squeeze regents revealed last week resulting from the probable passage next spring of a legislative measure which would add about \$150,000 to the deficit forecast for athletics in the 1977-78 fiscal year.

Regents said they anticipate, should the measure pass, a deficit of around \$300,000 for that fiscal year.

The committee is to report back to the full board on Jan. 18.

Dist. Atty. Randall Sherrod said last week the committee meetings should be open to the public under the Texas Open Meetings law.

Closed Monday December 27 For Inventory Thompson's China & Gift Shop

405 - 16th St. 655-2525

The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is \$10.50 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and \$13.65 a year elsewhere.

The Canyon News is published Sunday and Thursday at its offices, 1500 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. Second class postage is paid in Canyon. Zip Code 79015.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

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King Size, Reg. 10.99 7.49 42x36 Cases, Reg. 3.49 pr. 2.67 pr.

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Bright touches of color that add a new look to your windows. 36" lengths in a variety of styles and colors.

Could water WT grass?

What is waste water now may be drinking water of future

Sewer effluent, which is a liability now, may well become an asset to cities in the future, city manager Glen Metcalf believes.

In fact, WTSU's vice-president for finances Herma Miller would like to investigate using Canyon waste water for watering the university's expansive lawn.

Complex legal, engineering and financial considerations are likely to thwart reuse of sewer water unless, or until, ground water becomes much scarcer and more expensive to produce.

By that time, Metcalf feels, there will be a number of uses opened up for waste water.

"We do need to use water more than once," he said. "Using it one time and then releasing it while pumping up some more is not economical."

Some uses he sees include industry, which could generate power with the effluent or use the treated water in the manufacturing process; agriculturally for irrigation; or, with more treatment, recycling for human consumption.

"With further treatment, sewer water is safe to drink but mentally, it is unacceptable," he admitted but added that he thought psychological barriers would be overcome.

"Just stop and think what comprises a lot of the water that goes into Lake Meredith and that is used for drinking," he said.

Costs now for treating sewer water for further usage are now much higher than the cost of producing new water, Metcalf said. But as fuel and water both become more scarce, this may change.

Because he believes that the 1,000,000 gallons a day flow from the treatment plant may be useful in the future, Metcalf said he is unwilling to enter any extremely long range contracts for the effluent.

And Miller said he is only interested in obtaining the water with a very long-term guarantee.

The problems in reusing the water are complex.

To begin with, Miller said, who owns that effluent?

"The city says they do, but at least one property owner has told me the water belongs to him," Miller said.

He added that the stream into which the sewer water is discharged feeds Lake Tanglewood and other uses.

"It could be a pretty sticky water rights problem," he said.

The investment to bring the water to campus would be sizable and probably only the south part of the campus could be watered with it, he said.

WTSU uses a third of the water produced in the Canyon system now and about a quarter of that is used for watering.

Miller said it is unlikely that he will explore using waste water any further unless the costs of water increase greatly. Now, the yearly water bill for the university is about \$50,000, he said.

"But in the future, we're going to have to think of ways to use water again," he said. "We're part of the community and we're willing to look at ways to conserve that benefit the community even if it doesn't directly benefit the university."

Metcalf pointed out that present water quality standards prohibit using waste water on food crops or on grass that will come in contact with humans, such as lawns.

He has investigated using the effluent to water Southeast Park, he said, and has learned that health regulations forbid it.

Miller said that a present project however, will conserve some water on campus. A reservoir is being dug on the university farm to store runoff from a small creek. This will provide some irrigation water, he said. And the reservoir is being constructed at no cost by the highway department, who need the dirt for the Hunsley Road overpass.

Trash dates changed

The trash collection schedule for Hunsley Hills has been altered for the holidays.

Pick-up day will be Thursday the 30th instead of the regular Friday collection.

Trash pickup was advanced a day also during Christmas. Friday pick-up will resume after the New Year's week end.

Take time now to control insects

By BOB ROBINSON
County Extension Agent

It is a good idea for us to be conscious of two of our most prevalent insect problems during these winter months and perhaps take steps to control them. I visited with Dr. Carl Patrick, our Extension Entomologist, concerning greenbugs on wheat and the southwestern corn borer, for his comments on cultural control methods.

Although present numbers are very low, producers need to be on the lookout for rapidly growing greenbug populations. These aphids which are 1/16 inch long and light green with a dark green stripe down their back can reproduce rapidly at temperatures of 55 degrees F., a temperature at which the greenbugs' natural enemies reproduce slowly, allowing a rapid buildup of greenbugs.

Grazing of wheat is a very effective cultural method for reducing greenbug populations.

Birth told

Mr. and Mrs. Don Abstein of Amarillo announce the birth of a son, David Chad Abstein, on Dec. 18 at Palo Duro Hospital.

The infant weighed eight pounds, 10 ounces and was 22 inches at birth.

Other children in the family include Duane, 15, Denisha, 12, and Dawn, 8.

Maternal grandparents are Fred Helton of Amarillo and Charles Abstein of Ft. Pierce, Fla.

Apparently, cattle graze the foliage to a point where the food supply and cover of the greenbug is severely limited. These fields should be watched closely after cattle are removed because grazing also reduces the greenbug's natural enemies.

He says a program of area-wide corn stubble management would drastically decrease the corn borer population next season, because when old stalks are broken out the insect larvae are exposed to freezing weather. One hard freeze will do the job.

It takes community-wide effort to be effective. Adjacent infested corn fields could become a source of reinfestations in clean fields.

The larvae of the southwestern corn borer overwinters in the tap root of old corn stubble, and if left undisturbed, has an excellent chance of surviving the winter. Corn stubble that is broken out and exposed results in nearly 100 per cent mortality of those overwintering larvae. If one is planning to graze his stalks, he can break out the stalks as late as February and still expect enough cold weather to cause mortality of the overwintering larvae.

Safe found broken open

A safe, broken open and its remaining contents scattered, was found about 10 a.m. Thursday following the burglary Wednesday night of McDonald's here.

Randall County deputies found the safe several miles south of Canyon on a road leading from the Buffalo Lake road.

Listed as missing from the safe are \$600 in cash, a \$500 check made out to the Canyon High Scholarship fund and six cash drawers.

The burglary was discovered about 6 a.m. Thursday by a maintenance man. The drive-in window had apparently been forced open but the burglars closed the window and locked the doors after taking the safe.

City police late Thursday were still following up leads pertaining to the case.

Interior design to be offered

Interior design is returning to the West Texas State University curricula this spring.

"This is an art course which has no prerequisites, and is available for lower and upper division credit," said Mrs. Margaret Campbell, course instructor.

Topics to be covered include history of furniture, design of rooms, texture and other art elements, according to Mrs. Campbell.

"We will look at choice of furniture, choice of colors, choice of accessories and considerations for drapes and carpets," she said.

"I do also want to go into the construction and quality of furniture," she continues, saying that the way a drawer is put together tells about its quality.

Registration for this and other West Texas State University classes will be Jan. 14 and 15 in the WT Activities Center. For more information, telephone 656-3331.

Grazing itself will not reduce overwintering larvae survival nor will stubble burning. In those areas where the soil has a tendency to "blow" if disturbed too much, a producer may have to plant a cover crop such as wheat or rye to hold the soil after the stalks have been broken out.

The use of insecticide to control the southwestern corn borer is a difficult task, aside from being expensive. The timing of this insecticide application is very

critical, for if the critical time frame of two to three days is missed, any insecticide applied is wasted. Most producers do not have the extra time required in monitoring their fields to determine this critical period for insecticide application. As a result, much of it is applied at the wrong time. With the cost of insecticide, plus environmental concerns, a producer cannot afford to apply insecticides that do him no good.

World War II Study of war set

Origin and conduct of World War II will be discussed in a night course to be offered at West Texas State University for the spring semester.

Offered for three hours credit, the course will be taught by two instructors at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in Room 102 of the Old Main Building.

The course will be taught alternately by Dr. Darrel Munsell, associate professor of history, and Dr. Duane Guy, professor and head of history.

Dr. Munsell will discuss the earlier segment of the course including the end of World War I and the signing of the Versailles peace treaty in 1919. "The course will trace the problems in

Europe, the breakdown of collective security and diplomacy and the rise of Fascist regimes in Italy and Germany," Dr. Munsell explained.

The breakdown in the League of Nations, the failure of England, France and the US to stop aggression in Europe and Asia, strategies and major battles in the European and Asian theaters of the war will be featured in addition to the beginning of Japanese aggression," he said.

Dr. Guy will present the peace settlement of 1945, the impact of the war on society and the beginning of the post-war period.

Registration for this and other courses will be Jan. 14 and 15 in the Activities Center.

Want to learn economics? Sign up for night class

One way to learn about economics is virtually free, at least in one course for teachers attending West Texas State University this spring.

"The Free Enterprise System and the American Economy" will be taught Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. at Amarillo College beginning Jan. 17.

Registration for this and other West Texas State University classes will be Jan. 14 and 15 in the WTSU Activities Center. A special registration for students taking only Amarillo courses will be Jan. 12 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Amarillo College Vocational Campus Administration Bldg.

A tuition and book scholarship has been provided by Amarillo businessmen for the first 15 teachers that enroll in the class, which is cross-listed in economics and education. Students interested in graduate credit must have at least six hours of economics.

The course is designed primarily for both academic and vocational teachers who do not have a strong economics background, but who would like to be able to apply economic concepts in their teaching fields.

"It will deal with the realities of the free enterprise system as it exists in the United States today, and not just principles of economics," said Dr. Allen Early,

course instructor. "The virtues and shortcomings of the system will be examined in relation to the goals of our society."

Warm holiday mood set for Garden Club

The Garden Club enjoyed Christmas carols to the accompaniment of piano and organ at their holiday meeting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grigsby.

Mrs. Paul Glover was co-hostess with the Grigsbys.

Mrs. Hazel Wells and Mrs. Grigsby accompanied the group as they sang carols.

Readings from "Anniversary" and "Turkey Trot" by Mrs.

Martha Goodman made up the program.

Attending the holiday meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Franks, Mr. and Mrs. E.T. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. M.S. Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Glover, Mrs. Martha Goodman, Mrs. Gladys Haines, Mr. and Mrs. V.B. Hubbard, Mrs. Flossie Johnston, Mrs. Mary Parker, Mrs. Rae Walters, Mrs. Ann Weavers and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wells.



Boots Carol Ratliff, left, and Janine Adams of Chi Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority with the winning donor's ticket for a pair of western boots from West Texas Western Store. The winner was Kenny Barton of 4319 S. Austin, Amarillo.

The Towne Shop Will Be Closed Monday, Dec. 27, 1976 To Allow Our Employees An Additional Day Of Holiday Rest.



Attend The Church Of Your Choice

First Christian Church
2011 4th Ave.
Terry White-Minister

Sunday:
9:45 Church School
10:45 Morning Worship
6:00 Youth Meeting
Wednesday:
7:00 Vesper

Grace Baptist Church
2008 - 12th Ave.
Pastor-R. E. Korsmo

Sunday School-10 a.m.
Worship-11 a.m.
Evening Service-6 p.m.
Visitation-Tues., 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting-Wed., 7 p.m.

Southside Baptist Church
2009 - 10th Ave.
Stanley May-Pastor

Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Worship Service-11 a.m.
Training Service-6 p.m.
Evening Worship-7 p.m.
TUESDAY
Visitation-7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Midweek Service-7 p.m.
Brotherhood-7:30 p.m.
W.M.A.-7:30 p.m.
Sunbeams-7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
Visitation-7 p.m.

Faith Chapel
2706 - 4th Ave.
Ron Martin-Pastor

Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Service-11 a.m.
Evening Service-7 p.m.
Children's Church and Youth Meeting-7 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Worship-8 p.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Center
2800-4th Ave.
Rev. Lewis C. Castens

Sunday School and Bible Classes-10 a.m.
Worship Service-8:45 a.m.
(Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of Month)

University Church of Christ
3400 Conner Drive
Bob Crass-Pastor

Sunday
Bible Classes-9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship-10:25 a.m.
Evening Worship-6 p.m.
Wednesday
Devotional & Bible Classes-7 p.m.

First Baptist Church
1717 - 4th Ave.
Jim Hancock-Pastor

Sunday:
9:30-Sunday School
11:00-Morning Worship
6:00-Church Training
7:00-Evening Worship

Wednesday:
5:30-Adult Choir
Committees
5:45-8:45-Family
Supper
6:30-7:30-Mission
Groups
6:45-7:45-Prayer
Service
7:30-Weekly Worker's
Meeting
Visitation
8:15-Committees

Calvary Baptist Church
800 8th St.
Jim Brown-Pastor

Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-10:55 a.m.
Church Training-6 p.m.
Evening Worship-7 p.m.
Wednesday Night-7:30 p.m.
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention

First Presbyterian Church
9th Ave. at 19th St.
Rev. Baldwin J. Stribling

Sunday
10 a.m.-Morning Worship
11 a.m.-Church School
(For all ages)
Dialogue Groups
Bible Study and Young Singles

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59¢

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WILSON'S CORN KING BONELESS HALF

Cooked Hams 2-4 LB. AVG. . LB. **\$1.99**

Fresh Guaranteed 73% Lean
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| COUNTRY PRIDE Split Fryer Breast | 1.99¢ |
| COUNTRY PRIDE Fryer Thighs or Drumsticks | 89¢ |
| BACKS-WINGS-NECKS Stew or Dumpling Pack | 29¢ |
| CRISPY Claussen's Kosher Pickles | 99¢ |
| PARTY TIME Lasco Shrimp Cocktail | 59¢ |
| RAMIN Boneless Ham | \$1.79 |
| MEAT-BEEF-THICK THIN Oscar Mayer Sliced Bologna | 99¢ |
| PIMENTO OR JALAPENO Shurfresh Cheese Spread | 89¢ |

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

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|--|------------------|--------|
| 10" OFF LABEL Breeze Detergent | GIANT BOX | \$1.29 |
| 30" OFF LABEL Concentrated All | 9 LB. 13 OZ. BOX | \$3.29 |
| HEAVY DUTY-10" OFF LABEL Liquid Wisk | QUART BTL. | \$1.09 |
| MAXWELL HOUSE Instant Coffee | 10 OZ. JAR | \$3.59 |
| NABISCO Snack Crackers | ASSTD. BOX | 69¢ |
| 12 OZ. CORN-12 OZ. RICE OR 15 OZ. WHEAT CHEX | YOUR CHOICE | 59¢ |
| SUNSHINE Pretzel Sticks | 9 OZ. PKG. | 45¢ |

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8 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

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MJB

COFFEE

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LB. CAN

CHICKEN OF THE SEA **Chunk Tuna** FLAT CAN **59¢**

HEINZ 15 1/2 OZ. WITH BEANS OR 15 OZ. WITHOUT **Chili Fixin's** YOUR CHOICE **59¢**

OCEAN SPRAY **Cranberry Juice** QUART JAR **79¢**

SHURFRESH DRIED **Blackeyed Peas** 1 LB. BAG **43¢**

FLORIDA **Punch** **Hi-C** 46 OZ. CAN **49¢**

GINGER ALE

Canada Dry

39¢

28 OZ. BTL.

GREEN UNION CREAM CREAM GREEN UNION CREAM CREAM

DIPS

3 8 OZ. TUBS **\$1**

HOLIDAY DAIRY DELIGHTS

KRAFT PLAIN-PIMENTO OR JALAPENO **Cheez Whiz** 8 OZ. JAR **79¢**

SHURFRESH **Whipping Cream** 3 HALF PINT **\$1**

SHURFRESH **Sour Cream** 8 OZ. TUB **39¢**

SHURFRESH FRESH GRADE A **Egg Nog Mix** QUART CTN. **59¢**

SALAD DRESSING

MIRACLE WHIP

99¢

QUART JAR

ALL PURPOSE

RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **69¢**

TEXAS **RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT** 5 FOR **\$1**

CALIFORNIA **Sunkist Lemons** LB. **29¢**

WASHINGTON **D'Anjou Pears** LB. **25¢**

CALIFORNIA **Purple Top Turnips** LB. **19¢**

CRISP CELLO PACK **Florida Radishes** PKG. **12¢**

FIRESIDE FAMILY PROTESTANT OR CATHOLIC

Bibles

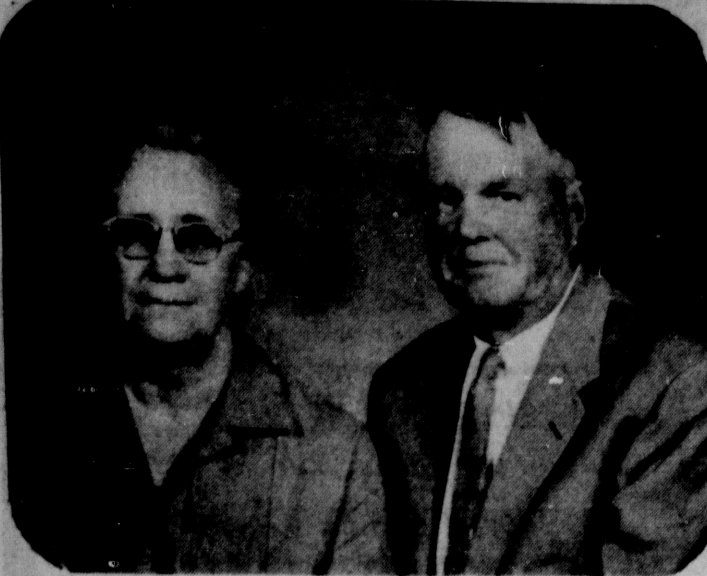
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YOUR CHOICE

Cooper's - 1620 - 4th Ave

THRIFTWAY

SPECIALS GOOD DEC. 27-JAN. 1, 1977



Mr. and Mrs. Jack McBroom

Secretaries have social

Christmas party for the Tierra Blanca chapter of the National Secretaries Association, International was held Thursday evening in the REA building at Hereford.

Canyon and Hereford members of the organization were hosts for the supper meeting which included husbands and

other guests.

Attending were Avis Blakey, Genelle Bourland, Louise Gunther, and Bonnie Whittington with the following members and their husbands, Eleanor Baker, Shirley Donnell, Lois Jones, Thelma Lamb, Lillian Miller, Zelma Noel, Lou Ritter, and Janie Victor.

Party today for McBrooms

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McBroom will be honored on the occasion of their Golden Wedding Anniversary today, Dec. 26, with a reception from 3-5 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Happy.

The former Mabel Tucek and Jack McBroom were married Jan. 11, 1927 at Dawn. The couple has nine children, 19 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Children of the couple include Jack McBroom, Jr. of Fort Worth, Delbert and Everett McBroom, both of Friona, Dorothy Howell of Breckenridge, Alvin Ray McBroom of Amarillo, Billy McBroom of Happy, Sgt. Major Martha McBroom of Fort Hood, Jimmy McBroom of Seaside, Calif. and Orin McBroom of Friona.

Friends and relatives of the couple are invited for the reception this afternoon.

Wedding told of grandson

The grandson of two Canyon women was married recently in North Dakota. Mrs. Hud Prichard and Mrs. Charles Harter, both of Canyon, attended the wedding of Capt. Michael Hudson Prichard and Peggy Stevane. The bride is from Bridgeport, Conn., and Capt. Prichard is from Fort Worth.

Birthdays for this week

Celebrating birthdays before the New Year of 1977 will be several local residents, according to the Canyon High School's band calendar project. Included are:

December 26 — Duane Guy and Anita Butler.

December 27 — Nikkie Smith, Teena Jones, Gerry Fite, Betty True, Marcella Patterson, Pamela Tipton, Betty Butler, and Linda Denny.

December 28 — Rick Crawford, Robin Criddle and Cecil Hutcheson.

December 29 — Archie Davis III, Keri Beth Davidchik, Glena Yerby, Billie Glenn and Gary Ward.

December 30 — Olin Scarborough, Earl Gene Peppard, Bill Harp, Oran Marshall, Steve Brandt, Glenn Storlie, Margaret Guidry and Frank Brooks.

December 31 — Triana Shott, Vesta DeMoss, Anna Miller, Bill Jensen, Marjo Cooper, Fred V. Morris and Randy Read.

January 1 — Happy New Year's Day.



Mrs. Ronald DeVoe
nee Pamela Ann McMahan

Couple joined in marriage

Pamela Ann McMahan and Ronald B. DeVoe were joined in marriage during a Christmas afternoon ceremony Saturday in Garland.

The two West Texas State University students are to honeymoon in the Dallas area over the Christmas holidays.

DeVoe was attended by a best man, his father, Richard F.

DeVoe of Amarillo, and Miss McMahan was attended by her sister, Jennifer.

Rick DeVoe, minister of the Claude Church of Christ, performed the ceremony in the home of Miss McMahan's grandparents in Garland. He is brother of the groom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen

McMahon of Emory.

Both bride and groom have been cast members of "TEXAS," the musical-drama which plays annually in Palo Duro Canyon.

The bride had attended Mary Baldwin in Virginia for two years before transferring for the current year to WTSU where she is majoring in secondary education.

The bride is an employee of the Randall County Tax Office.

DeVoe is an audio-visual consultant for 3M in Amarillo. He has been a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia at WTSU.

The couple will be at home in Amarillo.

Club hosts yule party

Members of Xi Gamma Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and their husbands were recently entertained in the home of Jack and Barbara Mitchell on Plantation Road.

A large variety of festive foods were enjoyed by the guests throughout the evening. In addition to all the eating, guests enjoyed visiting and dancing.

Secret sisters exchanged Christmas gifts and their husbands were treated to gag gifts.

Guests included Norman and Jane Chitty, Horace and Juanita Evans, Ron and Glenda Hill, Jim and Betty Johnson, Charles and Billye Ruth Messer, Wayne and Gwen Murphy, Tom and Carolyn Poage, Bob and Shelley Sloger, Quentin and Glenna Wilson and Mrs. Mitchell's father, George Gabbert of San Simon, Ariz.

TOPS has Christmas party

A Christmas banquet last week was celebrated by 42 members and husbands of TOPS 892.

Marlene McSpadden, the first KOPS (Keep Off Pounds Sensibly), of the weight-conscious group, was presented a plaque by Sharlette Lehnick, recognizing a weight loss of over 25 pounds.

McSpadden has maintained her goal weight for 13 weeks.

Earlier this month, she was presented a long stemmed rose and autograph book from the club.

Winning honors for November were Janet Currie with an eight pound loss and Cindy Tallant with five and a half pound loss. Barbara Smith was named inspiration for the month and Ernestine Howard earned her "light as a feather" charm.

TOPS 892 meets Friday morning at 9 a.m. at the Presbyterian Church, 904 19th Street. For more information call Lehnick 655-9388.

Gifts given at meeting

Christmas caroling and exchange of gifts highlighted the Variety Ring Club meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. Daisy Neal.

After a brief business meeting, gifts were presented by members Ann Weaver and Missie Hines to Roxie Hammons, Thelma Butz, Mae Johnson, Laura Hartman, Dixie Harding, Lyda Matsler, Eule Bee Harding, Iva Priddy, Nancy Boyce, Jettrow Winters, Margaret Cole, Janney Bee Hines, Daisy Neal and Joannette Robbins.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 7 at the home of Roxie Hammons.

Hams won

Christmas hams were awarded by Canyon Evening Lions Club following their holiday party and ladies night held Monday evening at the Carl Miller home.

Recipients of the holiday hams were: S. Taylor of Sayre, Oklahoma; Robert Lee of Happy; Betty Rose and Randy Romero, both of Amarillo; and Canyon residents, Gene Johnson and Jean Christy.



Whoa! Santa Goofed

Bring It In!

If We Have The Same Brand We'll Exchange It.

| | | |
|-------------|-----------|-------------|
| Tony Lama | Pendleton | H-C |
| Sanders | Levi | Karman |
| Justin | Wrangler | Prior |
| Larry Mahon | Lee | Arthur Byer |
| Tom-Tex | Pioneer | Wright |
| Bradford | American | Bailey |

And Many More

West Texas Western Store

Happy Highway — Next To Handy Hut.

DID SANTA GOOF?

We'll Gladly Make You Happy!

SANTA CAN'T ALWAYS BE RIGHT . . . WITH ALL THOSE GIFTS TO GIVE!

If Santa goofed on your Christmas gift, bring it to ANTHONY'S. We'll exchange it for another item of equivalent value. The item doesn't even have to be from an ANTHONY'S store. We'll exchange your gift, REGARDLESS OF WHAT STORE IT CAME FROM, as long as it is similar to ANTHONY'S merchandise.



Did Santa goof on your gift? WRONG SIZE, WRONG COLOR? WRONG STYLE . . . We'll Gladly Make You HAPPY!

Chimes ring again

The Hill Chapel chimes are being heard on the West Texas State University campus again after an absence of several years.

The chimes were given in the late 1960s by Mrs. L.F. Sheffy in honor of her husband, the former head of the WT History Department.

They were recently repaired and reactivated at the request of

Go-ahead given for new show

Directors of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation have given the go-ahead to playwright Paul Green to write a script for a sound and light show to be produced in Palo Duro Canyon Pioneer Amphitheatre.

Manager Raymond Raillard said about 30 persons attended a special dramatic reading of the proposed script last Sunday here.

Green had been earlier asked to write a script for the show, which is expected to play in the canyon outdoor theatre when the musical-drama "TEXAS" isn't showing in the summer months.

"We hope to be in production on it in the spring of 1978," Raillard said.

About \$10,000 will be paid for the script and another \$3000 will be spent on music and other items, he said.

University President Lloyd I. Watkins.

Ringed at 7:45 a.m., noon and 5 p.m., the internal and external chimes are attached to an automatic clock system which activates an old style punch tape of eight songs, according to Bill May of the WTSU Maintenance Dept. The University owns five sets of songs.

The Hill Memorial Chapel, built in honor of former WTSU President Joseph Hill, is not a state-funded project and must be maintained by the University.

Lack of funds caused the delay in repair of the chimes, according to Dr. Paige Carruth, vice-president of student affairs who is in charge of the chapel.

Meyer's baby girl arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Allen Meyer of Rt. 1, Box 100, Skellytown, announce the Dec. 11 birth of a son, Jeremy Shawn, at Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon.

The baby boy weighed 7 pounds, 5 1/4 ounces and measured 20 1/2 inches at birth. His father is a rancher and mother is a teacher.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Addis of Borger and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Meyer of Skellytown.

To The Editor,

Canyon News:

It is rare when a couple find total happiness in a new community after they have lived 65 or 70 years in other communities. But this has happened to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Plank here in the Randall County community.

We would like to take the opportunity to thank the wonderful people of Canyon and Randall County for the care, friendship, assistance, gifts, singing, prayers and pure love they have given our parents in this community for the past 25 years — God Bless You All.

The Children and Grandchildren of the E.E. Plank Family



de'ons

After Christmas Sale

1/3 off Famous Name Brand Merchandise

Includes Co-ordinated Sportswear, Heavy Knit Sweaters, Dresses and Evening Wear

Special Group of Jumpsuits \$15⁰⁰ & \$20⁰⁰

Close Out of Leading Merchandise

Pants, Blazers, Blouses, Sweaters & Dresses \$5⁰⁰ & \$10⁰⁰

No Lay-a-ways All Sales Final

Master Charge Bank Americard



Projects bring warmth to the needy

The man was very cold. He had a jacket but no shirt. Shoes but no socks. He had one blanket and a sheet with him but no pillow.

He was new in Canyon and was surprised to find that the warm weather he had been told to expect had been swept away by a cold front.

He was outfitted with several shirts, a warm sweater, another sheet, a pillow and some long

underwear in the clothing room at University Church of Christ.

"A lot of people don't feel there is a need in Canyon, but they are wrong," said Betty Malson, who works with the project. "And the people who come here are so grateful. They have a need. They're not just here for freebies."

This year 5,000 garments have been distributed to more than 400

people.

The project to provide good, used clothing to those who need it, or who have lost their homes by fire, has been sponsored by the church for several years and members are hoping now to expand it.

The clothing room occupies a small room in the University Church of Christ building. With a larger room, they can offer more clothes and would like to stock also used furniture and appliances, said Frankie Mc-

Crady, who also works with the project.

Donated clothing is washed or dry cleaned if needed and mending is done before the clothes are offered.

"We take a lot of pride in what we do here," Mrs. Malson said. "We see that everything is clean and mended. We don't want to give away rags in the name of Jesus."

The workers also hope that word of the project will spread and that more

Canyon residents will think of them when they are cleaning out closets.

Several types of clothes are always needed, they say.

Perhaps most in demand are clothes for small children in sizes from one to four. Coats are always quickly gone and so are men's clothing. Other needed items are ladies' underwear and children's socks.

The clothing room is open every Thursday afternoon from 1-4 p.m. but Mrs. Malson or Mc-

Crady will open the room anytime they are notified that they are needed.

Last week they opened the room three times in addition to regular hours.

They try to always have held back some basic items like bedding and linen that can be used immediately by those whose homes burn, Mrs. Malson said.

While operating the clothing room is somewhat time-consuming, they both have found satisfaction from it.

The work is very rewarding, they agreed.

Tidwell wins 2 cycle races

Canyon High senior Sam Tidwell won two motorcycle speed heats this week at Amarillo Civic Center to qualify him for professional racing junior class.

Tidwell, who has been racing as a pro for over a year, advanced from the novice class with his wins in the qualifying heat and the non-paying heat. He is eligible now for cycles with 750 cc engine displacement.

Tidwell expects to race in January in Indianapolis and Louisville.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Colby Tidwell.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

Beerwinkles tell birth of son

A son, Si Donovan, was born Dec. 14 in Palo Duro Hospital to Dr. and Mrs. Donald R. Beerwinkle of Canyon.

The infant weighed seven pounds, 15 ounces and was 20 inches long at birth.

He has two sisters, Shelli Donise, 11 and Staci Diane, 3½.

Dr. Beerwinkle is associate professor of animal science and manages the WTSU ranch.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Nickols of Pampa. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Beerwinkle of Temple and great-grandmother is Mrs. H. F. Beerwinkle of Moody.

Happy family have daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Douglas Hunter of Happy announce the birth Dec. 14 of a daughter.

The infant, named Jenny Ann, weighed seven pounds, 11½ ounces and was 20 inches long at birth. She has a sister, Jill, 20 months.

Hunter is employed at Happy Independent School District. Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Woods of Dalhart and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hunter of Borger.

James Millers have baby boy

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Miller of 2628 13th Avenue, Canyon, announce the Dec. 8 birth of a son, Randy James, at Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon.

The baby boy weighed 9 pounds, 8 ounces and measured 20½ inches at birth. He has an older sister, Julie Anne, age 2.

The father is acting director for the Media Center at West Texas State University and the mother is employed with Doctors Bechtel and Garrison.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mowen of Port Lavaca, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Miller of Fort Smith, Ark.

Torres birth announced

A son, Christopher John Torres, was born Dec. 14 in Palo Duro Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Benito A. Torres of Dawn.

He weighed eight pounds, one ounce and was 21 inches long at birth. The Torres have two other children, Doena Annette, 4 and Vanessa Marie, 3.

Torres is employed at the Dawn Co-op as a concrete operator.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Albert Arriaga of Eagle Pass and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Galvan of Dawn.

Girl is born to Peckhams

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Peckham of 810 14th Street announce the birth of a daughter, Danielle Nicole on Dec. 17 at Palo Duro Hospital.

The baby weighed seven pounds, seven ounces and was 21 inches long at birth. She has a brother, Johnny, 6.

Peckham is employed as a builder. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Musser of Memphis, Tenn. and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Peckham of Dumas.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.



Premium Saltine Crackers
2 lbs. **99¢**



COCA-COLA
6 - 32oz. Bottles
\$1.27
PLUS DEPOSIT



Star-Kist TUNA
Star Kist Chunk Light
6½ oz. **59¢**



Blue Bonnet Margarine
16 oz. **43¢**



Borden ICE CREAM
½ Gallon Round **\$1.07**



GIBSON'S BREAD
1½ lb. Loaf **29¢**



Hormel CHILI
15 oz. **47¢**



Big Tex Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice
46 oz. **47¢**



Bundt Fluted Tube Pan
Large Cast 12 Cup Harvest - Avocado - Cinnamon Exterior
Reg. \$6.97 **\$4.97**



Corning Ware Set
8 pc. No. A-411-B-S
Reg. \$16.97 **\$13.97**



Hoover Convertible Upright Vacuum Cleaner
No. 4089 **\$47.97**



Ensign Binoculars
By Bushnell 7 x 35 Center Focus
Reg. \$22.97 **\$16.97**



Colgate MFP Toothpaste
3 oz. **57¢**



Listerine
16 Fl. Oz. **97¢**



Vicks VapoRub
Cough Drops
In Bag **33¢**



Motor Oil
Only **29¢**



LP Albums
Reg. \$4.97 **\$4.57**
Reg. \$4.97 **\$3.87**



TAPES
Reg. \$5.97 **\$5.87**
Reg. \$5.97 **\$4.97**



All Glassware
IN JEWELRY DEPT.
20% Off



Sterno Logs
Color Log That Burns For 3 Hours
69¢ Each



All Mens, Ladies, Childrens & Infants COATS
1/2 Price



Celebrity Looking Sheer Bra or Bikini Panties
Reg. \$2.97 **\$1.97**
Reg. \$2.97 **\$1.77**
Reg. \$2.97 **\$1.57**
Reg. \$2.97 **\$1.27**



Underwear Knit All-in-one Panty Hose
Reg. \$1.17 **87¢**



All Mens SHIRTS
Reg. \$10.97 **\$8.97**



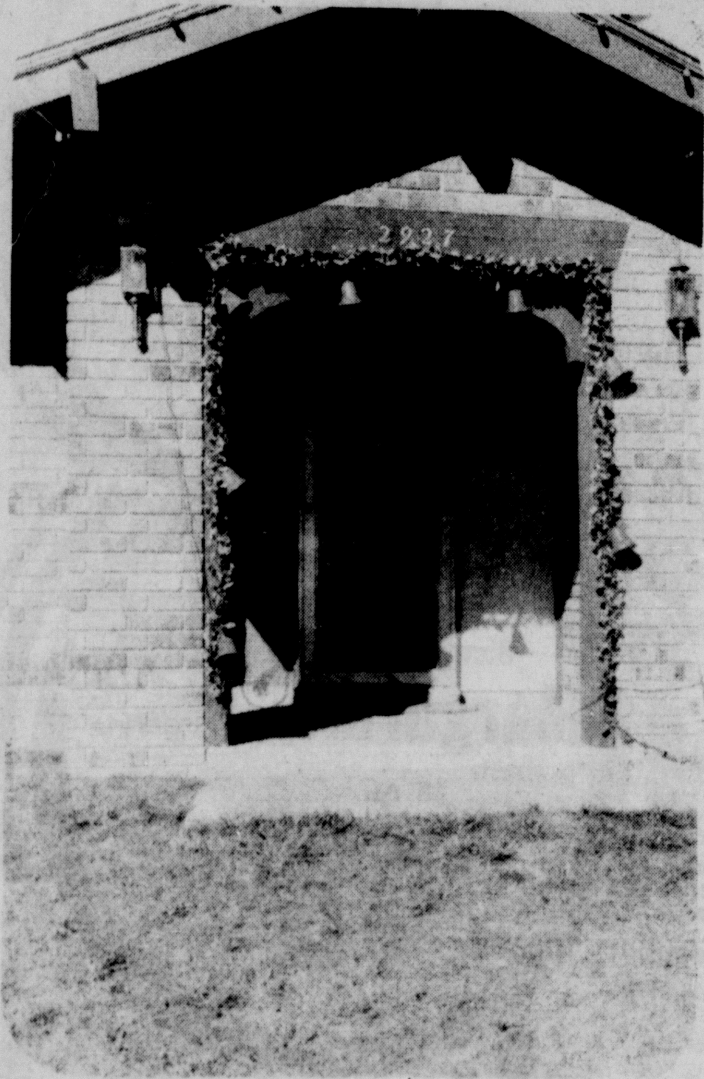
Santa's team at 1309 3rd Avenue



Holy family at 1010 Shelley



Greetings on Taylor Lane



Holiday bells at 2927 Mable

Choir boys on Greenwood



Christmas scene at 3204 Linda Lane



Bright red bow at 410 10th Street

Holiday decorations still sparkle to the New Year

Happy News

Students celebrated the holidays with a banquet

By MARY NEAL HENRY

L. H. Dent of Earth.

THE CHRISTMAS BANQUET for Happy High School students was held on Saturday evening in the school cafeteria. Each class decorated a wall. The theme was "A Cowboy Christmas." Decorations included western boot type "socks" bearing the names of all, a buggy with Santa Claus dressed slightly western, and of time town silhouette.

Al's Restaurant catered the steak banquet. Members of the eighth grade served at the banquet.

Coach Gary Tipton acted as Santa Claus bringing each student and teacher a surprise from Santa's bag.

Campus favorites' names are Lisa Johnson and Cody Grubb. Senior class favorites are Susan SoRelle and Eddie Joe Pearson. Junior favorites are Lisa Foster and Russell Bowman. Sophomore class favorites are Debbie Parker and Doug Sims. Freshman class favorites are Debbie Dietz and Wade Bell.

Wittiest named are Cindy Gregg and Sammy Moore.

Lisa Payne was voted Most Beautiful. Jay Horace McCarley was voted Most Handsome.

Leja Grubb is the Snowflake Queen and Jim Bob Sims is Snowflake King. These are first-timers in Happy High.

The Olton FFA furnished the entertainment for the evening. The group was a recent winner in the FFA District talent contests.

EDDIE AND BETH Moudy of Lubbock are the parents of a baby boy, Ryon Foy, born on Dec. 18. Ryon Foy weighed nine pounds and one ounce and is 20 inches long.

Happy grandparents are Lucy and Foy Moudy and Mr. and Mrs.

COACH HUNTER and his wife had a baby girl, Jenny, on Dec. 14. Jenny weighed seven pounds and 11 ounces. Jenny has a big sister, Jill, who is about two years old.

Mrs. Hunter was given a pink and blue shower by the basketball girls in the George Woods home last month. Mrs. Hunter was presented a money tree to shop for the future little one.

MITZI SCOTT, A sister of Ron Lange from El Paso, was visitor in the First Baptist Church of Happy on Sunday morning. She brought the special music. First, she and Ron sang a special with accompaniment on the guitar. Then Mitzi sang a solo and accompanied

herself. Very talented!

MR. AND MRS. Roy Cox have donated a punch bowl to the First Baptist Church in appreciation of their kindness.

A SILVER TEA-SERVICE has been given to the First Baptist Church in memory of Viola Buchanan by Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall.

HAPPY COWGIRLS AND Happy Cowboys, both, won their basketball games on Friday evening against Alamo Catholic of Amarillo. The junior varsity girls also won. Only the junior varsity boys went down in defeat.

They'll be playing in the American Legion Tourney in Amarillo during the holidays.

SAMMY MOORE WAS nominated by his coach and named to the All-District football team on both offense and defense. Eddie Joe Pearson was given honorable mention.

MARY JANE MILLER entertained with a Christmas dinner in her home on Tuesday evening. Present were Pat and Carol Sims, Nell and Carl Sims, and Tom and Mary Neal Henry.

KEITH COX REMAINS in Palo Duro Hospital, but is very much improved.

Ralph Huseman is still in Veteran's Hospital, but is reported better and maybe will even be able to be home for Christmas for a few days.

Dixie Lee Stockett is in room 492 of High Plains Baptist after

having surgery last week.

W. T. Robinson is home for the holidays, but he and Juanita will be returning to Houston right after the first of the year for more surgery and treatments.

MARCUS AND BILL Conway and their Laura and Will are back in Happy for the Christmas season.

I RECEIVED MY annual letter from Joyce "Jody" Gazaway Stoneberg who now lives in Skokie, Ill. Joyce and Don moved to Illinois to be near the Stonebergs when Don retired from service.

They now have two children in New York. The second son, Mike and his wife, have a son... so Joyce is a grandmother. The other four are home; Ed,

only part time. Jim is moving into his own apartment next month. Pam is working and only the youngest is left in school.

Joyce says that she has finally retired from working all those night shifts. She is a registered nurse, remember. She is looking forward to coming this way next year with no deadlines to have to return to. We're anxious, too.

JOEY AND BETTY Barrett and their daughter will be moving to Lubbock next month from Big Spring. Joey is retiring from the service after all these years. They have a son, Lavoy, in the Air Force.

TOMMY BLASINGAME STOPPED by J. J. Lane's store at Wayside on Tuesday on his way to Claude to see his father.

Tommy looks exactly the same. Tommy and Joyce just live northwest of Hereford, but they don't come this way much.

EDWIN GLYNN MAHLER, 60, died Dec. 20, in Amarillo. Services were Tuesday in Borger and burial there.

Rev. Edgar Irvine, pastor of the Buenavista United Methodist Church officiated. Many of you will remember Brother Irvine when he managed Ceta Camp in the canyons just northeast of Happy for many years.

Glynn was born in Wichita Falls and lived in Borger 31 years after moving there from Waco. He was an operator for Phillips Petroleum Company Plains Plant and a member of the Buenavista United Methodist Church.



against the most common internal cancer...cancer of the colon and rectum...is an annual procto exam. Especially if you're over 40. Ask your doctor to include it in your annual checkup.

American Cancer Society

Registration set

Jan. 14-15

Spring semester registration at West Texas State University will be Jan. 14 and 15 at the WTSU Activities Center according to the prescribed alphabetical listing. Classes begin Jan. 17.

A special registration for students taking only Amarillo classes will be Jan. 12 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Amarillo College Vocational campus Administration Bldg. which is near the Range Riders Road. WT's Amarillo classes are held at the Amarillo College Washington Street campus.

Freshmen and senior students will register Friday morning, and sophomore, junior and graduate students will enroll that afternoon and Saturday morning. Evening-only students and late arrivals register Saturday from mid-morning until registration closes at 1:20 p.m.

Last day for registration and payment of fees is Jan. 22 until noon at the WT Registrar's Office in the WTSU Administration Bldg. Evening-only students may make changes in their schedules Monday through Thursday of the first class week from 6:30 until 8 p.m. at the Registrar's Office.

To register, a new student must present his Social Security card to obtain a WT identification card. To complete the admission process, a student must submit the necessary transcripts from past educational experiences.

Two holidays are scheduled for the spring term: spring break from March 14-19 and Easter recess April 9-11. Final examinations will be May 9-12.

Total tuition and fee cost (not including books) for three hours is \$69.95, for six hours \$89.90 and for 12 hours \$139.50.

For more information, telephone the WTSU registrar at (806) 656-3331. Write or call for a class schedule to be sent.

Glass set on reining

An intensive class in reining and western riding will be taught at West Texas State University farm this spring.

The class will meet Friday evenings and Saturday and Sunday afternoons for the first and last weekends in March and the first weekend in April.

Registration for the class will be during West Texas State's regular Spring registration Jan. 14 and 15.

Taught by Orin Barnes and Mrs. Garland Weeks, the students will use horses of all different training levels, including the finished horse.

They will work on reining, western riding, halter and western pleasure, according to Mrs. Weeks.

"We will be stressing a new type of training with snaffle bit, and how to get a horse to bend and flex in more of a natural movement than has been used in this area," Mrs. Weeks said.

The students will do most of their activities on horseback, but they will also receive instruction with videotape machines and in lectures.

For more information, telephone the WTSU registrar at (806) 656-3331 or the Animal Science Dept. at (806) 656-3524.

Storewide

INVENTORY REDUCTION

Date Of Sale Thru Jan. 15

All Swag Lamps 1/2 Price

Westinghouse Side By Side Refrigerator Freezer Frost Free With Automatic Ice Maker \$629⁰⁰

Westinghouse 12' Cu. Refrigerator Sale Priced At \$299⁰⁰

Panasonic Microwave Oven Reg. '329' Save '50' \$279⁹⁵

Westinghouse 5.3 Cu. Ft. Chest Type Freezer Reg. '259' Save '60' \$199⁹⁵

Early American Hercules Covered Sofa & Chair Reg. '499' Save '80' \$419⁹⁵

Vinyl Covered Sofa & Chair Reg. '389' Save '89' \$300⁰⁰

All Other Furniture Sale Priced

Vinyl Recliner Reg. '139' Save '40' \$99⁹⁵

All Toys 20% off

Playing Cards 33c A Pack

One Lot Of Toys 1/2 Price

Tennis Balls (Can Of Three) \$2³³

Johnston's Trustworthy Hardware Hardware - Gifts - Furniture - Automotive 488 15th Street 655-3116

Zenith 25" Color Console T.V. Reg. '699' \$588⁰⁰

Craig 8 Track Player Recorder AM/FM Radio Reg. '249' Save '80' \$169⁹⁵

All Other Zenith T.V.s And Stereos Sale Priced

Canyon Churchlife

New Year's Eve fellowship for the First United Methodist Church has been scheduled to be held at the Methodist Student Center on campus from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m. The fellowship will include an evening of fellowship and table games.

The Watch Night Communion Service will be held at 11:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary, December 31.

First Baptist Church New Year's Eve Party will be held December 31 in Canyon High

School Commons. The party will begin at 8 p.m. and is expected to conclude about 12:30 a.m. A nursery will be provided and each family is asked to provide sandwiches, snacks and sweets enough for their family with beverages to be provided.

Highlight of the party will be a talent show for the youth to feature skits, games, solos and instrumentals.

West Texas State's Bible Chair, sponsored by area Churches of Christ, is making

plans to have a ski retreat to Raton, New Mexico January 9-13.

First Presbyterian Church of Canyon has scheduled the ordination for Elders and Deacons at 10 a.m. on January 9 with a joint session and deacon's dinner set for 6:30 p.m. that evening.

First Baptist Church pastor, Jim Hancock, will be the host for a tour of the Holy Lands February 8-19. Local residents inter-

ested in the tour should contact Martha Goodman, 2418 9th Avenue, for reservations and information about the tour.

Prayer Sisters of the University Church of Christ will be re-organizing in late January. For further information contact Susan Lee, Pauline Rhodes or Ann Ford or attend the re-organization fellowship on January 27.

Student Recognition Day will be observed at services today at

First United Methodist Church. Mike Downing and Bill Moore will witness the word and Gary Thrasher will be witness in song.

New Year's Eve fellowship will be held Friday night in the Methodist Student Center from 8-11 p.m. and communion service will

follow at 11:30 in the church sanctuary. At the party, table games are planned and refreshments will be served.

The college and career Sunday School class for young adults at First Christian Church will not meet today or on Jan. 2.

Lindsey baby born here

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kim Lindsey Dec. 20 at Palo Duro Hospital.

The baby weighed seven pounds, 10 ounces. The Lindseys also have another daughter,

Lucy, 15 months old.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Cron of Barstow, Calif. and the paternal grandmother is Mrs. Bernice Roland of Fairbanks, Alaska.

SERVICE

Appliances — Whirlpool, Kenmore & Goldspot
Televisions — RCA, G.E. & Most Brands
15 years of Experience
RCA-Whirlpool Dealer
Lane's TV And Appliances
413-16th St. 655-9221

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| U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUTS, BEEF CHUCK 69¢ LB. | HICKORY SMOKED SLICED BACON SLAB CUT ... BULK PACK 79¢ LB. | BAR-S SKINLESS FRANKS MEAT OR BEEF 12-OZ. PKG. 59¢ | SWIFT'S ROYAL ROCK BELTSVILLE TURKEYS 6 TO 8-LB. AVERAGE 38¢ LB. |
| U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF Chuck Steaks 7-BONE CUTS BEEF CHUCK 89¢ LB. | MEADOWDALE HICKORY SMOKED Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. \$1.09 | BAR-S ... MEAT OR BEEF Skinless Franks 1-LB. PKG. 79¢ | JENNIE-O Turkey Roast ALL DARK 2-LB. BOX \$2.39 |
| BAR-S PORK SAUSAGE 1-LB. PKG. 58¢ | BAR-S ... MEAT OR BEEF SLICED BOLOGNA 12-OZ. PKG. 89¢ | OSCAR MAYER SMOKIE LINK Sausage 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.19 | OSCAR MAYER SLICED Braunschweiger 9-OZ. PKG. 79¢ |
| CENTER CUT PORK LOIN ROAST LB. \$1.39 | BAR-S ... FULLY COOKED BONELESS HAMS WHOLE ... 5 TO 6-LB. AVG. LB. \$1.98 | OSCAR MAYER Little Smokies 5-OZ. PKG. 69¢ | OSCAR MAYER ... MEAT OR BEEF Skinless Franks 1-LB. PKG. \$1.24 |
| CORN KING ... FULLY COOKED BONELESS HAMS WHOLE ... 14 TO 17-LB. AVERAGE. \$1.38 LB. WATER ADDED | OSCAR MAYER Braunschweiger 8-OZ. PKG. 55¢ | SHANK PORTION ... FULLY COOKED SMOKED HAMS 7 TO 9-LB. AVERAGE. 78¢ LB. WATER ADDED | OSCAR MAYER Bologna & Cheese 8-OZ. PKG. 79¢ |
| CORN KING ... FULLY COOKED Boneless Hams HALVES \$1.48 LB. WATER ADDED | BAR-S ... MEAT OR BEEF SKINLESS FRANKS 1-LB. PKG. 79¢ | OSCAR MAYER SMOKIE LINK Sausage 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.19 | OSCAR MAYER SLICED Braunschweiger 9-OZ. PKG. 79¢ |
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